The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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[FROM THE GERMAN.]

CLARA.

A TALE BY WILHELM FREY.

[CONCLUDED.]

ESTELLA conducted the astonished tire-woman through many apartments; many doors were opened and again shut behind them, and at length they arrived at a dark passage-way. After passing through this they reached a small gate. Estella took a key out of her bosom and opened the chamber with the same. But, O horror! it was empty.

"O God! where is Clara?" exclaimed the Infanta, who trusted not her own eyes.

"Here lies a letter," said Juanna, pointing to a table.

Estella hastily snatched up the letter, tore it open with incredible haste, and read:

"DEAREST ESTELLA:—I have no longer any rest here. The fate of my father interdicts unto me to remain in a place where people have misrepresented him, and where even you have condemned him. I have contrived to procure a disguise, which will protect me against every chance of being recognized, and which permits me to seek out the traces of my poor father, till I have found him. Do not make search after me; you dare not do so for your own sake, and it would avail you nothing, and would do you no good, and would only injure me. Pardon me if I have acted ungratefully toward you; at this moment I know of no other duty except love for my father; I hear no other voices except those which reach me out of his prison.

Yours, CLARA."

Estella burst into tears; but soon rallied and said:

"Haste to the king," and dragged Juanna hurriedly away with her from the chamber.

* * * * * * *

Gonzalo sat in a richly furnished tent, and drank deeply with the noisy and half drunken companions which surrounded him, while the soldiers were fighting against the Saracens. Much blood had flowed already; the Castilian soldiers were brave and courageous, but the Saracens were not lacking in warlike instruments and personal prowess. Abumalik was himself taking part in the battle. Every one of the Spanish warriors had fixed his especial attention on the leader of the enemy; every one had perhaps shot off a poisoned arrow at him; but Abumalik was still unharmed; with a proud and animated bearing he was still sitting on his snorting horse; now he gave orders, and then again he fought alongside of a common soldier.

The victory already inclined to the side of the Saracens; the Spaniards were already exhausted, and here and there their ranks were already pierced through—when Abumalik appeared to stagger on his horse—he staggered and sank, dripping with blood to the ground. He had been mortally wounded.

A wild shout of victory resounded from the midst of the Spaniards; a new courage and a new strength coursed through their veins; the wounded gathered up their last powers and the brave threw themselves with daring indifference to life among the enemies. But on the other side, a dreadful confusion was at once displayed when they saw the fall of their leader; every one that could fled away; arrows, bows, and spears were cast aside, and became the booty of the Spaniards now reveling in victory. The setting sun cast its rays on a vast field of slaughter; the dead lay there in terrific conditions—here scattered, there in heaps. Castilian soldiers refreshed themselves with drafts of glowing southern wines. Gonzalo's rejoicing was boundless, when the news of the victory was brought to his tent.

"Where is the brave victor who slew Abumalik?" cried he. "I will conduct him to the king, and his reward shall be royal."

Several soldiers thereupon led forward an armed knight to Gonzalo Martinez. On his helmet fluttered a gay plume, his hands were concealed by steel gauntlets, and his face was not to be distinguished through the closed bars of the visor.

"Who are you?" said Gonzalo, addressing the modest knight. "Show me your face, and tell me your name."

"This," replied the knight, "I will do only in the king's presence; till then, I pray you have patience."

"Indeed," exclaimed Gonzalo, offended. "If I did not fear to violate a knight's privilege, I would use force to compel you to obey my commands; but you appear to be one of the nobles of the country."

"Long live the brave knight!" cried many of the soldiers who were standing near. "May he live many years."

"Now to horse!" commanded Gonzalo. "We will repair at once to Seville to bring to our noble king the trophies of our victory. And you, proud knight," said he, addressing the victor, "you shall ride alongside of me, that the citizens of Seville may salute you at your first entrance."

And whoever had a horse left, mounted the same, and away they went over hills and valleys, through meadows and fields, toward the capitol of Castile.

CONCLUSION.

THE king was beside himself with indignation when he was informed of the wicked machination of Gonzalo, when Gomez, whose sickness was the consequence solely of the compunctions of conscience, and now, after he had disburdened himself of the disturbing secret, had again recovered his health completely—when the youth related how Martinez had so long flattered and threatened him, plagued him so long with hopes and promises, till he consented to give testimony against the noble Don Joseph. The greater part of the gold which the page had received from the seducer was not expended, and Juanna laid it before the feet of the king.

"I never could have died tranquilly," she said, while shedding honest tears, "if I had known that my son had committed so wicked a deed against the noblest of men."

The king felt himself deeply humbled; for he clearly saw that Gomez had been a play-ball in Gonzalo's hands, and also comprehended now that he himself also had been used as an instrument of Gonzalo.

"Estella," said Don Juan to his daughter, "Don Joseph ben Ephraim shall have satisfaction; I will not think of avenging my honor, I will not reflect how to punish the wretch because he has deceived me also; no, all that I can do, whatever is in my power shall be exerted to reconcile my friend again to me; for indeed he is of a nobler character than myself. And you, Estella, will perhaps love Clara still more heartily if possible; but you need not this admonition, since I know full well that you would have sacrificed everything for Clara. Oh, if we could only discover where she now resides, since she fled from her concealment. This alone disturbs in me the thought of the joy in the exultation of my Joseph, when I myself open the bars of his prison, and take off his chains, and present him again, led forth by my hand, to the people."

"And when will you do this, father?" asked Estella, shouting for joy; "when will you accomplish this truly holy work?"

"When Gonzalo shall have returned home from the war," replied the king.

"Do you mean to wait so long?" exclaimed Estella, in astonishment, "shall Don Joseph languish so long? or do you doubt of his innocence? Gonzalo will deny everything, he will maintain that the witnesses that appear against him are all perjured; he will swear to his own rectitude, and I fear—— Oh, liberate Don Joseph this very day, this very hour; for in this manner alone can you in a slight degree repair the injustice which you have done him."

The king yielded to the prayer of his daughter and to the voice of his own heart. Amidst the concourse of the people he repaired to the house of Gonzalo and ordered the closely barred iron doors to be forced, and led Don Joseph, as he had promised Estella, into the midst of the spectators, who joyfully greeted the liberated captive.

Don Joseph had not changed much. His face was indeed overgrown with an untrimmed beard, and his hair was not in its usual order. His countenance was also pale and somewhat sunken; but his eyes were not dimmed, and were, as ever, full of a noble and varied animation. But when the father inquired for his daughter, and was compelled to hear that her place of abode was unknown to all, he became disconsolate. The king indeed gave orders to trace Clara's whereabouts in all directions; but this nowise diminished the father's grief, and Don Joseph expressed the wish sooner to die within the damp walls of his late prison, than to survive the loss of his Clara.

Soon after Gonzalo arrived at Seville with his troops, and his first business was to hasten to the king with the strange knight accompanying him.

The king was seated on his throne, surrounded by all his courtiers. Estella also was not absent; for the report of the victory obtained had reached his ears before this, and he awaited Gonzalo and the unknown knight, of which the strangest rumors were in circulation in the city. Don Juan received Gonzalo with that friendly grace which this one had expected.

"I feel myself happy," said Gonzalo, "to be able to announce to you, noble king, that I have triumphed over Abumalik."

"And who is yonder knight, who has slain the leader of the Saracens?" asked the king, "for he merits the palm of victory."

Gonzalo gave a sign, and the unknown came forward.

"You may freely ask a favor of me," thus spoke Don Juan, "and if you have committed a crime, for which you ought to have forfeited your life, I would still grant you a free and unconditional pardon."

The knight cast up the visor from his face, and threw himself at the feet of the king, and exclaimed:

"Justice! Justice!"

The king jumped up in terror from his throne, and cried:

"Is it possible?"

"Clara!" exclaimed Estella, and threw herself into the arms of her friend.

"It is you then, Donna?" said the king, resuming his speech, after quiet had been restored in the assembly. "It is not your part to request justice from me; it is my duty to ask your forgiveness."

Clara looked at the king with astonishment. He however answered not, but made a sign to one of his officers, who left the presence and immediately returned into the hall with Don Joseph.

My dear readers, excuse me for not attempting to picture to you the scene of the meeting between father and daughter. Who could do this?

Gonzalo could not endure it any longer, and wanted to absent himself. Was it from emotion, or other motives?

"Do not leave," exclaimed Don Juan, when he noticed the movement, "stay here! You have committed the scandalous act to calumniate innocence; have therefore also the courage to bear the victory of innocence. Know, that during your absence it has been discovered what you have done to outwit me, your king, and to destroy Don Joseph, and though you have risked your life in the battle, you are still punishable for your twofold crime. The finger of God has indicated to me your scandalous deeds, and you shall never succeed again to injure with your venom the nobles of the land.'

Don Joseph and his daughter did not hear the last words; they had retired into another apartment, where no witness could listen to the expressions of their indescribable, blissful joy. But Estella, otherwise so good, mild and amiable a girl, rejoiced over the fall of Gonzalo and wished herself to see the downfall of the wicked contriver; and when the officers of justice led the traitor out of the audience hall, the Infanta seized her father's hand, and said:

"Let us thank God that He has permitted the light to dawn before it was too late.

Juanna received the reward of her fidelity. From this time forward she never quitted her mistress, who treated her as a friend.

Gomez, according to the wishes of Don Joseph, was inducted into Gonzalo's place, who, a few days after he had entered the city as a boastful victor, ended his wicked life under the axe of the headsman.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—By an Imperial decree M. Da Costa Athias, an esteemed co-religionist, has been appointed deputy Procureur Imperial at Beauvais.

The Empress is about to visit the Holy Land. She will land at Beyroute, and will then follow the range of Lebanon, and the sea-shore. She will stay at Tyre, Acre, Jaffa, Garmel, etc.

M. Adolphe Veil Picard, in conformity with the wishes of his late father, has presented the sum of 6,000 francs to the community of Besançon, for the erection of a palisade to surround the newly-erected synagogue.

M. Jacob Bloch, the venerable parent of the the esteemed editor of the *Univers Israelite*, died lately at the advanced age of 106 years. The deceased was highly respected, and was a notable example for the good old orthodox Jew.

We referred lately to a Jewsh marriage celebrated on the Fast of Esther. The Grand Rabbi of Nancy defends his action in giving permission for the wedding to take place, quoting from the *Maghen Abraham* where it is stated that the "Choupa" may take place on that day. The learned editor of the *Univers Israelite* shows, however, that this refers merely to the formal contract of olden times, and not to the full ceremony of which drinking the wine is one of the most important features. The Grand Rabbi does not seem to have got the best of the argument.

AUSTRIA.—Some of the leading members of the Jewish community of Pesth, are having a magnificent Album prepared for presentation to Dr. Hildesheimer, in appreciation of his zealous efforts to promote the interests of Judaism.

The Government are very anxious that Jews should take up their abode on the military frontier. But though a year has elapsed since this permission was granted them, not a single family has as yet availed itself of the invitation. This reluctance is to be ascribed to a wholesome dread of the persecutions that might overtake them among the not over-civilized people dwelling on the frontier. We learn from a paper published at Agram, that the Austrian Government are again bringing the matter under the notice of our co-religionists, advising them to purchase houses and land. The following promises, are, however, significant: "Should the Jews sustain any loss, the damage is to be made good out of the communal funds. In case of murder the immediate relatives of the deceased are to receive a yearly pension." A pretty prospect.

GERMANY.—An act of true philanthropy is reported from Brunswick. A committee of some of the most important inhabitants, Catholics as well as Jews, has been formed for raising subscriptions, in aid of our suffering brethren in Western Russia. The Grand Rabbi, the General of the district, and the Mayor of the city are among its members. All the religious establishments, churches and synagogues, have given contributions. The sum raised up to the present moment amounts to about £150.

HOLLAND.—His Majesty the King has nominated Dr. Davids of Amsterdam, a Knight of the Netherlands order of the Lion, and M. Wertheim as Officer of the order of the Oaken Crown.—*Jewish Record.*

COPENHAGEN.—Our co-religionist, J. W. Heymann, has been honorably distinguished. Mr. Heymann has erected, at his own expense, in the suburbs of Veoterbro, a large building for the accommodation of widows of military officres, and in their free maintenance there. The patronage of the institution he offered to the Queen. The King expressed his desire to see the establishment, and the company of the Queen and the Crown Prince paid a visit there. The royal family was received at the door by Mr. Heymann and his family. The King gave his arm to Mrs. Heymann the Crown Prince to Miss Heymann, and the Queen to Mr. Heymann, and in this way they inspected the whole establishment The King then addressed Mr. Heymann, and expressed his appreciation of the services rendered by him as a citizen; he then and there decorated him with the Dannebrog Order, and Knighting him gave him the name of H. von Dannebrogsman. Mr. Heymann is already decorated with four Orders; two Danish, one Norwegian and one Swedish. He is the son of the Heymann who, a few years ago, made such liberal bequests to various Jewish congregations in Germany.

NEW ORLEANS.—The Israelites here fowarded $1,000 to Dr. Geiger, at Frankfort, for the relief of the Jewish sufferers in Russia.

THE total amount of gifts presented to the Pope, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his entering the priesthood, is estimated at 20,000,000f.

THE great secrets of nevigation are contained in a small compass.

The Gideonite.

CHAPTER I.

Ye powers of aidance, show me such a way
As I am capable of going.
THE PICCOLOMINI.

If you have nothing to object,
We'll take a trifling retrospect.
OLD SONG.

"AN escaped prisoner! a wanderer in the country in which my father was king! Great God! how inscrutable are Thy ways!"

Such were the reflections of the young Prince Alexander, son of Aristobulus, and nephew of Hyrcanus, as with aching heart and weary limbs he flung himself down in the hollow cleft of a rock and sought repose. The new moon had just risen, and displayed to the eager eyes of the royal fugitive the tendrils of a wild vine, twining round the inequalities of the rock, their bright rich green forming a not unlovely relief to the dark-grey rock. The thick clusters of fruit hanging gracefully down like curls on the neck of beauty, though not yet quite ripe, made a grateful repast for the tired and hungry prince. He had tasted nothing for many hours previous. Having satisfied the cravings of appetite, he lay down on his rocky bed, with a few dry leaves and a little moss for his pillow, and ruminated upon the chances of life. His situation was a perplexing one; but he was young, ardent and brave, and by far too sanguine to despair. He was surrounded by dangers on every side; but fatigue conquered his powers of thought, and he slept as soundly on that rude couch as if he had reposed on the softest down.

Alexander was yet young, but he was not unused to the changefulness of fortune. True, his father was a king, but his reign had been stormy, from its commencement to its close; and the prince was no stranger to his reverses, for he had shared them. He knew, too, the frail foundation on which his father grounded his title to the throne, which, by right of inheritance, belonged to Hyrcanus. But if Hyrcanus was the elder, he was entirely unfit to govern a brave and warlike nation; while Aristobulus, his brother, possessed in an eminent degree the qualities requisite for the government of a military people, such as the Jews were at that time. Alexander grieved to see his beloved country torn by faction, and destroyed, as it were, by her own children; but he never for a moment blamed his father, nor considered him as accessory to its destruction. On the contrary, he looked on him as patriot, suffering bondage for his country's good, and he determined to avenge his cause or die.

Any one, who is it all acquainted with Jewish history, is aware of the distraction of Judea which took place on the death of Alexandra. Hyrcanus was the next heir to the crown, but being of a weak, vacillating disposition, he lay completely at the mercy of the Pharisees, a sect which had been in high favor during the regency of his mother. Alexandra had conciliated them; but she was a woman of strong and vigorous intellect; she seemed to be entirely governed by their counsels, while in fact she ruled them. The art of becoming popular lies not so much in giving way, as in seeming to do so, to the opinions of the people. Unlike his mother, Hyrcanus was weak and wavering, and just the sort of king who is liable to be made the puppet and tool of a faction; and while he supinely rested in the assurance of ascending the throne, his younger brother, brave, vigorous and aspiring, was actively engaged in winning the favor of the people. He was high in the estimation of the army, regarded by the people as the fittest representative of the Maccabees, and possessing a strong desire to rule. In the early part of Hyrcanus' reign, he drove him from the throne, and took possession of the crown he so coveted. Hyrcanus seemed content to remain in the quiet obscurity to which the imperious Aristobulus and his own inactive disposition had consigned him; and he would probably have never again emerged from it, had not Antipater (father of the notorious Herod, afterward king,) an Idumean of noble birth, whom Aristobulus had the misfortune to offend, and who therefore closely adhered to the fortunes of the elder brother, stirred up the inglorious spirit, and worked on the easy and yielding nature of his master, by tales of a conspiracy, which he said was formed against his life. It was long ere he could induce Hyrcanus to listen to his invidious charges; for though he was deficient in the warlike attributes of the high and noble race he sprang from, he was naturally unsuspicious; and being himself incapable of aught so treacherous as to conspire against his brother's life, he believed Aristobulus equally free from treachery.

"We threw our rights in the scale of war," he would say, in reply to Antipater's insinuations; "Aristobulus conquered me fairly. Our conditions were agreed on in the sight of God and man, and ratified in the temple by a fraternal embrace. He has my crown, and governs over my—I should say his—people. I have not wronged him, I have not disturbed him in his government. He is fitter to rule than I; the people have chosen him for their king, and I am content. No, my Antipater; thy zeal for thy master betrays thee into injustice toward thy king. And wherefore should he seek my life?"

"The tyrant seeks no reason but his own safety," replied the artful counselor. "He is not secure while Hyrcanus lives, for the besotted people are already awakening to a sense of the injustice they have done. They will forsake the usurper and return to their allegiance. Mark me, prince, it is thine own fault if Aristobulus wears the crown or wields the sceptre longer. His army is ripe for revolt. Dost thou marvel now that he seeks to be rid of one who is like to be so troublesome?"

Hyrcanus yielded at length; and at the head of fifty thousand men, whom Aretas, King of Arabia Petrea, had been induced to raise in his behalf, he marched to Jerusalem, and defeating Aristobulus, drove him to take refuge in the mount of the temple.

As Antipater had predicted, the people had flocked by thousands to the banner of Hyrcanus; and his last extremity, the remnant who had still clung to the fallen fortunes of Aristobulus, deserted him. Of all who followed his fortunes in prosperity, the priests alone remained by him in his reverses. With these devoted and gallant men, he retired to and fortified the temple, where they were subjected to a long and harrassing siege. It was during this siege that Onias, a holy man, gave utterance to that beautiful prayer that cost him his life and immortalized his name. It was supposed that once, during a time of great drought, his prayers had procured rain; and the multitude, believing his curses would be equally efficacious, had him brought forth and besought him to curse Aristobulus. For a long while Onias resisted all importunity; but finding it would be worse than useless to attempt evasion, he devoutly prayed:

"O, Lord God; King of the Universe!—since those that are with us are Thy people, and those that are besieged in Thy temple are Thy priests, I pray that Thou wouldst hear the prayers of neither of them against the other."

This adjuration, so different from what they had solicited, or expected, inflamed the besiegers so much that they stoned him to death on the spot.

Soon after this occurrence, Aristobulus received intelligence that Scaurus, one of the lieutenants of Pompey, the Roman General, was quartered at Damascus, with a large detachment of troops. To him he applied for assistance. Hyrcanus adopted the same measure; but Scaurus yielded to the suit of Aristobulus, influenced no doubt, by the knowledge that the temple was in his possession. Perhaps the same motive acted on Gabinius, another Roman officer, who, fortunately for Aristobulus, happened to be in the province. At all events, Aretas received orders to break up the siege and retire to his own province.

On the receipt of this order, which was accompanied, in case of disobedience, by a threat to invade his kingdom, and lay it waste with fire and sword, the King of Arabia withdrew his forces, and marched from Jerusalem. Burning for revenge, Aristobulus followed with what troops he could collect, gave him battle, and defeated him with great slaughter, at a place called Papyrion.

But it would extend this sketch to a tedious length to enter into a minute detail of the various negotiations, sieges, etc., etc., that preceded the capture of the Jewish prince, under the orders of Pompey the Great, who espoused the cause of Hyrcanus, influenced, no doubt, by the bribes and intrigues of Antipater and his son Herod. Suffice it, that a three months' siege in the temple, in which he had again taken refuge, he was taken prisoner, and Pompey intended to carry him, with his sons Alexander and Antigonus, and two of the princesses, his daughters, to Rome.

The proud spirit of Alexander chafed at the disgrace of his house, and his heart yearned to the country over which he had hoped to reign at some future period, and from which he was about to be carried away captive; and still more forcibly did it yearn toward his beautiful wife and children—for Alexander was a father. The nature of the prince was too fiery and impatient to allow him to brood long over his misfortunes, without seeking to remedy them. Often did he ponder over the means of his meditated escape. Many were the schemes that his ever active mind presented; but all were rejected in turn, for all possessed the same objection, namely, a want of feasibility. At length chance (or Providence, which, with the inborn ingratitude of human nature, we are all too ready to call by that more worldly name,) effected for the prisoner what his own ingenuity failed to accomplish.

After a day's march they had arrived at the seaport town from which they were to embark on the following morning, and Alexander had ceased to hope.

It was midnight; the guard had just been changed, and a deep and solemn silence brooded over the earth; but Alexander vainly endeavored to woo sleep to his embrace. Feverish and restless, he paced the narrow limits of his prison chamber. His heart swelled with many an indignant throb; and, in the deep stillness of the hour he fancied he could hear its rapid and irregular pulsations. A heavy fall roused him from his melancholy meditations; and hastening to the door he essayed to open it. It was fastened on the outside.

"Fool that I am: am I not a prisoner? The lion caught in the hunter's toils may chafe and fret, but he is not the less surely deprived of freedom, and his captors enjoy the terrible struggles of the mighty animal to shake off his ignoble bonds. But all his efforts serve to no other purpose than to entangle him still farther in the meshes of the treacherous net. I am in the situation of the captive lion, and my efforts at freedom are equally vain and fruitless. Oh, that I had died for thee, my country—my poor, prostrate country! The foot of the Roman has been upon thy soil, his eye has gloated on thy beauties; he has pierced the mystery of thy sanctuary, and profaned thy holiest place; and thou wilt one day be but a province of Rome!* The hawk hovers not over the dovecote with a more longing eye—the vulture scents not his prey from afar with a more voracious appetite—the wolf approaches not the sheepfold with a more murderous design than the Roman has approached and looked upon thee. Oh, Jerusalem! Jerusalem! lost, devoted city!—thy days are numbered; and this good right arm must wither in a dungeon, and may not be stretched forth to save thee; and this panting soul must waste its strength and energies in weeping for thee, when they might have been exerted to save thee."

* When Pompey took the Temple, fancying there were treasures concealed in the Ark, he removed the veil, and entered the Holy of Holies.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

CHICAGO.—A Mr. Eberhardt, a non-Jew, was married to a Miss Singer, a Jewess, according to the Jewish rites, by Rev. Dr. Chronik. The ceremony took place on Saturday, May 22d.

THE "Zion" congregation at their meeting last Sunday, resolved to purchase a lot of ground for building purposes, and appointed a committee to select and negotiate for a suitable location.

THE LIGHT AT HOME.

The light at home how bright it beams
When the evening shades around us fall;
And from the lattice far it gleams,
To love, and rest, and comfort all;
When wearied with the toils of day,
And strife for glory, gold, or fame,
How sweet to seek the quiet way,
Where loving lips will lisp our name,
Around the light at home.

When through the dark and stormy night,
The wayward wanderer homeward flies,
How cheering is that twinkling light,
Which through the forest gloom he spies!
It is the light of home. He feels
That loving hearts will greet him there,
And safely through his bosom steals
The joy and love that banish care
Around the light of home.

The light at home—how still and sweet
It peeps from yonder cottage door,
The weary laborer to greet,
When the rough toils of day are o'er,
Sad is the soul that does not know
The blessings that the beams impart,
The cheerful hopes and joys that flow,
And lighten up the heaviest heart
Around the light at home.

THEATRES IN FRANCE.

A writer in *St. Paul's Magazine*, contrasts English and French theatres, condemning the British practice of building them on side streets, of mean exterior, and low unsubstantial entrances. On the contrary, what does France do?

It pitches on some open place with a commanding position, and raises thereon a solid, handsome, spacious, showy, architectural pile, we can walk round it; every side has features of its own. We ascend to it by steps. It is an object—a landmark as it were—that has been built by the town, and has cost about as much as a royal palace. In France there is actually a style of architecture for the theatres, and side by side with all the new Parisian improvements there have risen noble theatrical structures, vast and massive outside, whose name the stranger is sure to ask. On the Quai, the great houses of the Chatelet and the Lyrique face each other with a wide, open space between, with handsome facades, and with that honest, self-asserting air, of being a theatre, most foreign houses have. Our threatres when they make any architectuarl pretence at all, try something in the shape of a poor sham portico, or a scenic front, which, architecturally, is neither fish, flesh, or fowl. Round the French playhouse, on the lower story, runs the bright cafe, crowded between the acts, where the bell from the stage rings to give notice that the play is about to begin. There, too is the bright door, labelled, "Entrance for the artists"—not in a mean alley, but opening on the broad street. An artist—the invariable title—is a much more complimentary name than stage-players, as actors used to be contemptuously termed with us. Even about the older French playhouses there is a stately palatial air, a little old-fashioned and rusted, but not in the least wanting dignity, as, for example, in the theatre at Marseilles, and in the French Opera Comique and in the Francais,—that model of a stately theatre. But even in the last century the rules that should guide the building and arrangements of a theatre had been carefully studied by the French architects, and we can find by turning over the wonderful volumes of the Encyclopedia, most elaborate plans, drawn to scale for all the different kinds of theatres. But the most perfect homage to the dignity of the stage is found in the new French Opera,—the most gorgeous in the world, vast, enormous in its proportions, almost barbaric in its magnificence,—rich in gold and bronze, crusted over with precious marbles. The noble pile placed on the most precious spot in the capital, where every inch of ground might be covered with Napoleans, is an almost monumental proof by which our gay neighbors wish to proclaim to the world their respect for the dignity of the great art. And the artists who are attached to the service of such splendid temples must proportionately be ennobled. This public recognition then, seems to be an important reason for the superiority of the French stage,—a recognition much more substantial than our old, poor title of His Majesty's servants, which was in reality intended for anything but a compliment. In France, the commedians of the King, or of the Emperor, or of the Republic, are in the service of the State, as much as the soldier and the sailor: and when the term is complete, the State takes care of them with a substantial pension.

There is now preparing in Berlin what will be the most magnificent aquarium in the world. It is situated in the centre of the principal promenade of the city, and will make a large three-story building. It is to be under the charge of Alfred Brehm, one of the best German naturalists. The second story will be devoted to the aquarium proper, while the upper floor will contain mammalia, birds, and reptiles. The sides of the cages toward the visitors will be of such thick glass as to resist the stoutest serpent or crocodile. The aquarium will be lighted, while the galleries where visitors stand will be dark. Caves and grottoes abound, and art is exhausted to mimic nature. One portion of the aquarium proper will contain the denizens of the Baltic Sea, another of the Atlantic, and a faithful copy of the Grotto of Capri will be peopled by Mediterranean fish. This aquarium is ten times larger than that of Hanover, and twelve times larger than that of Hamburg—the two most famous in the world.

One of the greatest Talmudic scholars of modern times, the Rabbi Judah Tebeles, died lately at in Prague, the 63d year of his age. In his 15th year he wrote already critical remarks on the Talmud, and he is said to have known the whole Misbnah Torah Maimonides by heart. Of poor parentage, he took, when a youth, instruction in watchmaking, and devoting all his leisure hours, day and night, to the study of Jewish law and literature, he worked just enough at his trade to eke out an existence. He would never make use of his vast erudition as a means to provide for his living, and scrupulously carried out the command expressed, and the example set by the Talmudical sages. Six years before his death, he commenced to deliver lectures on the Talmud at the Talmud Torah Institute at Pragde, and he is said never to have missed once in his place as teacher. His death is a severe loss the to Jewish community at Prague.

Devil Worship in Ceylon—We find that in the Ceylon papers a report of a case of devil-worship, which took place in the house of a Cingalese dubash. A figure of the particular devil to be propitiated, attended by a host of his friends, was set up, and in front of this a poor little girl was compelled to pass the night holding in her hand a string, which was attached to the image of the devil. Some fifty dancers and musicians made the scene more appalling by their noise, contortions, and invocations.

A Flowery Fortune.—One can understand a fortune being made out of an imperishable substance like gold, but can hardly conceive an independence being realised out of faded flowers, and yet this was done by an intelligent Parisian who, at his wit's end for the means to live, thus responded to himself one day: These expensive bouquets, of which one sees such an abundance every morning at the "Marche aux fleurs," must be constantly flung aside by the beauties to whom they have been presented, a long while before the flowers are really dead, and as a matter of course find their way to the rubbish heaps before their proper time. Early in the morning in the fashionable quarters of Paris these heaps are strewn with flowers still blooming. "Now," said our intelligent Parisian to himself," "if I were to go or send round early and pick up all these flowers, and only could succeed in finding out a way of reviving them, if merely for a short time, might make a little fortune." He was not long in finding out all he wanted, whereupon he hired a small isolated house near the Barriere Montparnasse, and engaged a number of poor people to collect all the flowers from off the rubbish heaps before the chiffonniers went their rounds and soiled them by turning all the refuse over; the flowers once in his house this is how he set to work. A number of women undid the different bouquets, sorted the flowers, cut off the ends of all the stalks, which they afterwards dipped into water almost boiling, thereby causing the sap to mount into the flowers, and rendering them as brilliant as though they were gathered that morning. The flowers were then mounted upon rust stems, arranged in bouquets and surrounded with fresh green leaves, and all was done. To get rid of the bouquets a band of little girls were hired, who, cleanly and tidily dressed, and with small baskets upon their arms containing the day's stock, and bunches of bouquets in their hands, pestered the passers-by along the boulevards, who to get rid of their importunities generally made purchases. So well organised was the affair that upwards of a thousand pounds a year was realised by our intelligent Parisian.—*All the Year Round.*

Etiqette in Arracan.—The following customs of the people of the Ramree district in Arracan are given by Captain W. Plant, now Deputy Commissioner of Myanoung: A father-in-law may not jest or laugh with his son's wife. A father-in-law may not touch the hand of his son's wife. In presenting her with a cup of water, cigar, or anything else, he must place it down near her, and then she may take it up. An elder sister, younger sister, and younger sister's husband, going together in a boat, and the elder falls overboard and is drowning, the brother-in-law must not save her with his hand, but must try to do so with a bamboo: on no account may he touch her with his hand. A man leaves his own village or island, gets married in another, and returns with his wife, who is "enciente;" the babe must not be born inside the village, but in a shed or house erected for the purpose outside the village. If a man die on the last day of a month he must be buried at once. The corpse of one month must on no account be left unburied at the commencement of the next month. No burial must take place on a Wednesday. If the last day of the month is Wednesday, burial may take place. Two men die on the same day in the same village, one in the morning and the other in the evening; the evening corpse must be buried first, or if taken to the burial place together, must precede the morning's corpse in the procession. If a stream run through the village, and separate the houses of the two persons who died the same day, the corpse must be buried independently.

A new monthly paper, entitled the *Divorce*, is about to be started in Paris. It is said in the prospectus that there are no less than 44,567 separated men and women living in France and that the Palais de Justice had before it at the present moment 1,533 demands for separation. Add to these figures the number of couples separated, voluntarily, which is immense, and some idea of the necessity of a Divorce Bill in France may be formed. One of the most popular songs at the music-halls is called an Appeal for Divorce, and it is encored most vociforously, the female part of the audience joining in heart and soul. This is a significant sign of the times.

Improvements in Mummification.—An odd discovery has just been made by a man of Grenoble, by which it is calculated that cemeteries and graveyards will become superfluous. At the decease of an individual the body is plunged into a liquid invented by the man of Grenoble, and in about five years the individual is turned into stone. The secret of the petrifaction is known only to the discoverer. He says that in a thousand years' time, if persons will only preserve their relatives and friends, they will be able to build houses with them, and thus live in residences surrounded by their ancestors? Altogether an absurdity.

Anecdote of the King of Italy.—When Victor Emmanuel was last in Naples, he rode one morning at a very early hour up the Toledo, most of the windows were closed yet; but at one end of them he saw a young mother who held up her little girl to him and shouted in a sweet voice, "Evviva il Re!" Victor Emmanuel rode up to the window, took the little girl in his arms, kissed her, threw a golden chain which he had worn himself round her neck, shook hands with the delighted mother, and rode off amid the cheers of the few spectators whom the pleasant little scene had attracted.

Wishing.—A lovelorn swain broke a wishbone with his 'heart's queen," somewhere up in New Hampshire. "Neow, what do you wish, Sally?" demanded Jonathan, with a tender grin of expectation. "I wish I was handsome," replied the damsel,—"handsome as—Queen Victoria!" "Jerusalem! what a wish," replied Jonathan, "when you're handsome 'nuff neow! But I'll tell you what I wish—I wish you were locked in my arms and the key was lost."

Relations of Kings.—A curious announcement appears in a French paper: "M. Bernadotte, cousin to the King of Sweden, and dyer at Suresnes, presents himself as an independent and liberal candidate in the eighth district. His first meeting with his electors will take place at Combevoie, in the public-house of M. Iturbide, who is heir to the Iturbide, sometime Emperor of Mexico."

"No You Don't!"—During the first battle of Bull Run a brigadier-general discovered a soldier concealed in a hole in the ground, and ordered him to join his regiment. The man looking him full in the face, placed his thumb upon his nose and replied, "No you don't, old fellow you want this hole yourself."

Agesilaus being asked what he thought most proper for boys to learn, answered. "What they ought to do when they come to be men."

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Eine jüdische Predigt in griechischer Sprache aus dem ersten Jahrhundert nach Christo.*)

Dem jüdisch-theologischen Seminar in Breslau verdanken wir schon einige treffliche Monographieen über Gegenstände der jüdischen Geschichte und Literatur; auch das diesjährige Programm der Anstalt bringt uns eine werthvolle gelehrte Abhandlung des Dr. Freudenthal über eine Schrift deren wahre Bedeutung früher vielfach verkannt worden ist. Das sogenannte vierte Makkabäerbuch hat, wie Herr Freudenthal bemerkt, eine höchst merkwürdige Geschichte: „Im christlichen Alterthum oft genannt, benutzt, bewundert und abgeschrieben, den deuterokanonischen Schriften des Alten Testaments angereiht und mit dem klangvollen Namen des Flavius Josephus geziert in neuerer Zeit ebenso häufig übersetzt und gedruckt, wie wenig gekannt und geachtet; lange Zeit fast verschollen und erst in den letzten Jahrzehnden Gegenstand einer meist einseitigen Betrachtung; verstümmelt und verunstaltet durch eifrige Leser, unwissende Abschreiber und sorglose Herausgeber, können wir es heutzutage nur als den Torso eines interessanten Kunstwerkes gelten lassen, über den gerade entgegengesetzte Urtheile gefällt werden können, je nachdem diese oder jene Seite beleuchtet, das ursprüngliche Ganze in's Auge gefaßt oder über Einzelheiten übersehen und in ein falsches Licht gerückt wird."

Herrn Freudenthal's Verdienst ist es, der Schrift ihre richtige Stellung zugewiesen zu haben, indem er sie als eine Predigt erkannte, in welcher ein specifisch jüdisch-religiöser Stoff in eine griechisch-rhetorische Form gekleidet erscheint. Sie ist als historisches Document deshalb so wichtig, weil sie beweist, daß schon lange Zeit vor dem Aufblühen der christlichen Kanzelberedsamkeit die religiösen Vorträge der hellenistischen Juden die klassische Form Griechenlands sich zu eigen gemacht haben und so nicht ohne Einfluß auf die Entwickelung der christlichen Predigt geblieben sind, einer Institution, die in ihrer Neuheit und Eindringlichkeit eines der wichtigsten Mittel für die fast räthselhaft schnelle Umgestaltung der alten Welt geworden ist. Unsere Predigt ist nicht das einzige Denkmal dieser Art; noch besitzen wir in armenischer Uebersetzung aus dem Griechischen eine Predigt über Simson und eine über Jonas und das Fragment einer zweiten Rede über Jonas. Diese Predigten unterscheiden sich von den homilienartigen Erklärungen der h. Schrift, wie sie in den Synagogen gewöhnlich waren und wie sie den allegorisch-ethischen Schriften Philo's zu Grunde liegen, dadurch, daß sie als Schwerpunkt des Ganzen einen philosophischen Satz hinstellen, dem dann ein historischer Stoff, an welchem sich jener Satz bewährt, entgegentritt, so daß das philosophische, wie das religiöse Interesse der Zuhörer gleich sehr angeregt wird. Unsere Predigt ist streng nach den Regeln der griechischen Rhetorik disponirt. In der Einleitung kündigt sie sich selbst als eine Rede die Frage an: ob die Vernunft alle Gemüthsbewegungen beherrschen könne. Zunächst wird nun das Thema durch eine philosophische Erörterung und durch Belege aus der heiligen Schrift, sodann aber durch die Geschichte jener Helden erwiesen, die in den Tagen der Makkabäer die Macht frommer Begeisterung über alle Leiden mit ihrem Tode bezeugt haben. Die philosophischen Anschauungen unseres Predigers stehen in keinem Gegensatze zu der biblischen Lehre; er will nicht, wie Philo, die Differenzen zwischen der griechischen Philosophie und der Bibel durch Interpretationskünste ausgleichen; er gehört also auch nicht, wie manche neuere Erklärer gemeint haben, jener angeblichen Alexandrinischen Schule an, die, wie unser Verfasser nachweist, gar nicht existirt hat. Als Quelle des historischen Theilen der Predigt hat Herr Freudenthal das Geschichtsbuch des Jason von Cyrene, aus dem auch das zweite Makkabäerbuch ausgezogen ist, erkannt und mit vielem Scharfsinn eine theilweise Restitution der Jason'schen Schrift versucht. Die Abfassungszeit der Predigt setzt er in die Mitte des ersten christlichen Jahrhunderts, noch vor der Zerstörung des Tempels. Der Verfasser ist nicht der Geschichtschreiber Flavius Josephus, wie schon Hugo Grotius überzeugend nachgewiesen hat, sondern ein Unbekannter, „ein Jude voll Stolz und Glauben, aber zugleich ein Grieche voll Schönheitssinn und Formtalent, der treueste Anhänger der jüdischen Religion und zugleich ein gelehriger Schüler griechischer Philosophie und Rhetorik." Die Predigt ist wahrscheinlich in einer Synagoge hellenistischer Juden außerhalb Palästina's an einem der acht Tage des Weihefestes gehalten worden, und der Redner deutet an, daß sie nicht die einzige sei, die er gehalten.

Um den Text der Schrift, welcher von Abschreibern und Interpolatoren vielfach gelitten, hat sich Herr F., unterstützt von einem reichen kritischen Apparat, ein nicht geringes Verdienst erworben. Einem künftigen Herausgeber wird es nach solcher Vorarbeit leicht werden, die Schrift in ihrer ursprünglichen Gestalt wieder herzustellen, von welcher es am Schlusse unserer Abhandlung heißt, daß sie ein in ihrer Art ganz einziges Erzeugniß ist jener wunderbaren Vereinigung jüdischen und griechischen Wesens, welche noch unserer Zeit einen großen Theil ihrer Bildungselemente liefert; ein neues Glied in jener Kette, welche das Christenthum des ersten Jahrhunderts an das griechisch sprechende Judenthum unlöslich bindet; die werthvollste unter jenen Trümmern, die uns von den Erzeugnissen der einst so fruchtbaren jüdisch-griechischen Kanzelberedsamkeit gerettet sind; endlich ein Geistesprodukt, das uns einen Einblick in die viel weiter strebende und weiter schauende religions-philosophische Thätigkeit der jüdischen Hellenisten gewährt, als man anzunehmen gewohnt war.

M. f. L. d. A.

*) Die Flavius Josephus beigelegte Schrift „Ueber die Herrschaft der Vernunft" IV. Makkabäerbuch, eine Predigt aus dem ersten nachchristlichen Jahrhundert, untersucht von Dr. J. Freudenthal. Breslau, Graß, Bartz & Co. (W. Friedrich) 1869.

Zur biblischen Zeitrechnung.—Dem Herrn Professor Julius Oppert in Paris gebührt das Verdienst, durch wissenschaftliche Forschung die Zeitrechnung der Bibel zu Ehren gebracht zu haben. In einer in der Revue Archeologique veröffentlichten und auch als Separat Abdruck erschienenen Abhandlung*) beweist dieser Gelehrte auf Grund von Nachforschungen, die er im Britischen Museum und anderwärts gepflogen, daß die biblische Zeitrechnung, wie sie in den Büchern der Könige dargelegt wird, vollständig genau und in Uebereinstimmung mit den wirklichen Begebenheiten in Assyrien und Judäa ist. Die erhaltenen assyrischen Inschriften verzeichnen die stattgehabten Sonnenfinsternisse, und nach ihnen berechnet er, daß Achab im Jahre 900 (spätestens im Oktober oder November) v. Chr. starb und daß Jehu im Frühjahr 887 den Thron bestieg. Beide Angaben folgert Herr Oppert aus der inschriftlich erwähnten Sonnenfinsterniß vom 13. Juni 809 v. Chr. oder 9192 Jahre nach Erschaffung der Welt (nach Opperts Berechnung. Ein Jahr früher, also 810, gelangte der Judäische Ostab zur Regierung achtzehn Jahre später (792 v. Chr. oder 9209) wurde Niniweh zum erstenmal eingenommen; am 13. Jiar (Mai) 744 kam Tiglath-Pileſſar zur Regierung; ihm folgte 742 Achas und Menachem-II.; am 12. Ab (August) 704 beginnt das Reich des Sancherib; im Jahre 606 erfolgte die Zerstörung Ninivehs, und achtzehn Jahre darauf (9. Ab 588) die Zerstörung Jerusalems durch Nebuchadnezar. Den Tod Salomon's berechnet unser Autor auf das Jahr 978 v. Chr. (9023). Bei diesen scharfsinnigen Berechnungen corrigirt Herr Oppert auch die in die Bibel eingeschlichenen Fehler. Er erkärt die dunklen Stellen im 30. und 31 Verse des 15. Kapitels im 2. Buche der Könige und nimmt an, daß statt zwanzig עשרים ursprünglich stand כ (welcher Buchstab auch zwanzig bedeute), und daß es demnach heißen müsse בשנת כלי יותם בן עזיה „im Todesjahre des Jotham," und darauf habe die Geschichte des Menachem II. zu beginnen; was aber der Copist versehen, der die Verse versetzt habe. Jedenfalls ist dieser Versuch zur Bibel-Erklärung weniger gewagt und gezwungen, als mancher talmudische und christlich-theologische. Bibelfreunde mögen sich die Lectüre der Oppert'schen Schrift angelegen sein lassen.

M. f. L. d. A.

*) „Die biblische Zeitrechnung, wie sie sich nach den in den Keilschriften verzeichneten Sonnenfinsternissen feststellen läßt." Von J. Oppert. Paris, Didier u. Comp., 1868.

Eine aufopfernde That. — Die Gazeta Narodowa vom 25. März berichtet: In der Ufergegend des Ibruz erwuchs den hart an der russischen Grenze gelegenen und durch eine Reihe von Teichen verbundenen Ortschaften in Folge des andauernden Regenwetters eine nicht geringe Ueberschwemmungs-Gefahr. Die schmelzenden Schneemassen drängten das Wasser aus den Bassins, und bald standen sämmtliche Ortschaften im Umkreise von sechs Meilen unter Wasser. Die größten Verheerungen richtete das Element in der Ortschaft Podwoloczyska an. Nach dem Tage der größten Gefahr, gegen zwei Uhr Nachts, erschien ein israelitischer Knabe im dortigen Zollamtsgebäude und flehte um Hilfe und Rettung für die aus sieben Köpfen bestehende Familie, welche eine Fischerhütte nächst der Teichschleuse bewohnte. Trotz der Finsterniß der Nacht und des schlechten Weges eilten sofort der Zollamts-Controlor v. Altenberg, der Eisenbahn-Ingenieur v. Kozlowski und der Zollamts-Oberaufseher v. Zywicki zur Rettung der bedrängten israelitischen Familie. Als sie bei der Hütte anlangten, stand dieselbe bereits unter Wasser. Nur der Todesverachtung und der äußersten Kraftanstrengung dieser Menschenfreunde ist es zu verdanken, daß sieben Menschenleben erhalten blieben. In dem Augenblicke, als die drei hochherzigen Männer die letzte der gedachten sieben Personen aus der Hütte durch die Wasserfluthen auf ihren Schultern in Sicherheit brachten, löste sich die ganze Hütte los und wurde von der Strömung fortgerissen.

Neuwied am Rhein, im April.—Ein höchst seltener Todesfall ist in dem eine Stunde von hier entfernten Dorfe Rodenbach vorgekommen. Die beinahe 80 Jahre zählenden Eheleute Jacob Löb von dort starben im fünfzigsten Jahre ihrer glücklichen Ehe am 12. d. M. fast in einer Stunde. Die Verstorbenen standen in gleichem Alter — der Mann war nur zwei Tage älter als seine Gattin — und waren gleichzeitig erkrankt. Gleich diesen wichtigen Momenten hatten auch ihre geistigen und sittlichen Anlagen eine so merkwürdige Aehnlichkeit, daß man glauben mochte, in den beiden Gatten wohne nur eine Seele. Dieses machte denn ihre Ehe, auch ohne den Segen irdischer Güter, zu einer recht glücklichen. Fleiß, Anspruchslosigkeit und eine aufrichtige Religiosität hatten ihnen die Achtung und Liebe Aller, die sie kannten erworben; häusliche Eintracht und eine gegenseitige, noch in den Lebensstunden sichtbare, fast kindliche Zärtlichkeit ließen sie als das Bild einer echt jüdischen Ehe erscheinen. Die Menge, welche den beiden Särgen bis zum Gottesacker folgte, wo die irdischen Reste der im Leben und im Tode Vereinten neben einander ruhen sollten, sah es bewahrheitet, daß die im Leben sich liebenden auch im Tode nicht getrennt werden. — Nach der öftern Aeußerung der Dahingeschiedenen hatten sie in ihrem hohen Alter täglich um ein kurzes Krankenlager und einen gemeinsamen Tod gebetet.

(Jer.)

— Der ehemalige Justizminister Cremieux schilderte jüngst in einer Sitzung der „Alliance Israelite Universelle" sein erstes Auftreten als Deputirter im gesetzgebenden Körper in Paris. Als er in den Berathungssaal eintrat — er war der erste Israelite, dem diese Ehre widerfuhr — ertönte ein schallendes Gelächter von vielen Seiten des Hauses, das lange nicht enden wollte. Auch bei einem zweiten Erscheinen wurde dieser Ausbruch einer großen Heiterkeit laut. Ganz verdutzt darüber sah er sich nach dem Object um, das die Lachmuskeln seiner Kollegen so sehr reizte; als er jedoch nichts bemerkte, blieb er rathlos in der Nähe der Tribüne stehen, auf welcher eben ein Oppositionsredner, Jorzin, mit folgenden Worten schloß: „Ueber die Consequenzen dieses Gesetzes wird Sie mein verehrter Freund Cremieux aufklären." Cremieux trat auf die Tribüne, und gerade diejenigen, die früher so eifrig gelacht, mußten ihm applaudiren. Seit dieser Zeit war sein Ruf begründet und stieg er so in der allgemeinen Achtung, daß er im Jahre 1848 zum Justizminister gewählt wurde.

— In Leipzig soll demnächst eine aus ganz Deutschland zu beschickende jüdische Synode tagen, welche über Reformen des Cultus berathen will. Die Oesterreichischen Gemeinden haben ihre Theilnahme zugesagt.

— Der Tenorist Herr Sontheim (Israelit) hat bei seinem Gastspiele in Braunschweig von dem Herzoge das Ritterkreuz erster Classe des Ordens Heinrich's des Löwen erhalten.

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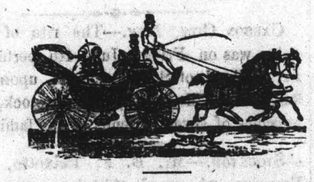

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Their prices will always be found reasonable. mh9

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, (5629) 1869.

לוח [5629]

שבעה עשר בתמוז.....Sunday, June 27
ר"ח אב.....Friday, July 9
תשעה באב.....Sunday, „ 18
חמשה עשר.....Friday, „ 23
ר"ח אלול.....Saturday, Sunday, August 7, 8

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VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.....H. F. Lewitt, Esq
AUSTIN, N. T.....E. Philips, Esq
MARYSVILLE.....Raphael Katz, Esq
GRASS VALLEY.....Jacob Marks, Esq
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4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima facia" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by a strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers
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THE BIBLE AND IMMORTALITY.

How is it that the Bible does not tell us plainly and distinctly that the soul is immortal? Why does it not tell us in clear language and free from ambiguity or doubt, that there is a future state, in which the righteous will be rewarded and the wicked punished?

The Bible is certainly not wholly silent upon the all-important topic of immortality. Here and there in the Pentateuch, interspersed in the history, or mingled with the ordinances, of our Faith, hints of Immortality "crop out" to the surface, like a seam of rich metal. Here and there, in the misty language of prophecy and the hazy words of psalmody, the great idea of a future state illuminates and tints with golden rays the vision of prophet and psalmist. But all these hints and allusions to Immortality seem almost incidental or accidental to the narrative or to the prophecy.

It would seem as though the idea of the immortality of the soul were a postulate—something taken for granted by every one, not requisite to be taught as a dogma, nor to be insisted upon as an article of Faith. It would seem as though the Bible ignored the possibility of such a state of thought as would call into question the fact of the soul's immortality.

Yet the Bible was made for all times and all ages; and its Great Author well knew that the tendency of the human mind and the function of reason is rather to question and to doubt than to assume facts or to take them on trust. Why then this reticence on a subject which lies at the root of all religious feeling, and which forms the mainspring of our fondest and holiest aspirations?

Truly, a difficult question. But we may probably find a solution of the problem by imagining a converse state of things.

Suppose that the Bible told us without the slightest ambiguity that there was an after-life, that the soul was an immortal part of man, which, released from its earthly bonds, would enjoy happiness or be doomed to misery in accordance with its deserts. What would be the result?

In the first place, not a single disinterested action would be left to be performed even by the best of men. Every prudent man would calculate the effect of each good deed he performed or of each temptation he resisted, and would, as it were, keep a debit and credit account with his Creator. Even as it is, there is not too much disinterestedness in the world. Intertwined with patriotism we see ambition; intermixed with honesty we find policy—the fear of the law; interwoven with religion we often find submission to fashion. The sterling good deed, the act of duty which is contrary to interest, to sentiment, to impulse, to fashion, and to inclination—this is the deed—this the act which deserves eternal reward. But what act would be disinterested if the promise of heavenly reward were clear and distinct? The cool calculating man would be the best man. But he would not be a good man in the sense we now understand the term. He would be commercially good: his good deeds would simply be good investments—investments of which the profit, though deferred, was certain, not only certain, but when attained, eternal.

But there would be no merit in this kind of goodness. The object for which it would seem we are placed upon earth would be annulled. This would be no test, no place of trial, to ascertain our worth. It might be a test of our sordid prudence—not of our moral worth. The aim and object of our existence in this world would be frustrated.

Next, let us ask what end would have been served by a direct promise of Immortality? It would not have sufficed to have merely given the promise of a state of being which the mind cannot fully grasp. The mere promise of eternal happiness would have been to the majority the promise of a phrase—a mere vision—not of a tangible comprehensible reward. Our ideas of happiness are chiefly, if not entirely, derived from the physical world by which we are surrounded. What would have been the use of describing as the recompense for goodness a condition of spiritual happiness which the soul, wrapt in its mortal garb, could not have understood? We could not appreciate a promise of pleasures which belong wholly and solely to a spiritual state of existence. But we can understand the pleasures of earth, because they are pleasures experienced by the agency of the senses. Every one can appreciate such pleasures; and therefore it is that we find, in the Bible material blessings held out as the recompense of well-doing.

It would not have served to preach to the untutored people of ancient times that Virtue is its own reward. A stronger incentive had to be offered. They were told of rich harvests and overflowing granaries, of length of days and multitudinous progeny.

And if, in the case of the individual, the promise was not fulfilled, then came the true test—the test of faith, the test of virtue. Would the man who had been virtuous, hoping and expecting reward, remain virtuous when the promised reward was withheld? Would he, smarting under punishment, the justice of which he could not perceive, "curse God and die;" (Job ii. 9.) or would he patiently bear his trouble, trusting in the goodness and justice of God? And so the material promise became the touchstone of faith.

Or if the promise was fulfilled, then also came the true test, the great trial, the real test of the man's moral worth. Would the man who had been virtuous, hopeful of a prize, remain virtuous, when the reward was earned and paid, when the sun of prosperity shone upon him? Would he, regarding his riches as his own, the result of his own merit, spend the rest of his life in self-indulgence, intoxicated with pleasure and forgetful of the responsibilities of wealth? Or would he work on as before, earnestly and honestly, increasing his store and giving therefrom to the necessitous; collecting the wealth of earth and spreading it again broadcast to benefit others; striving to make the future an improvement upon the past? And thus, here again the material promise would be the touchstone of moral worth.

Again, if the Bible revealed to us in clear language that the soul was immortal, it would to a great extent counteract the love of life which is a necessary of our mortal existence. It is just the slight dash of uncertainty as to the future which gives strength to the natural instinct of self-preservation. In India, where religion dogmatically tells the populace of the glories of a future state, life is held of small account, and self-immolation is an act recommended and sanctioned by religion. "Why bear the burden of life," asks the Hindoo, "when Revelation tells me that I am to have eternal happiness in the next world?" And so the wheels of Juggernaut go round, and crush out the life of hundreds of devotees who are not only willing, but anxious to die, and who, by their violent death, frustrate the aim and object of their existence on earth.

Scripture battles strongly and energetically against all such tendencies. It makes human life the most sacred possession. If it told us anything about Heaven, it would probably have to tell us of the superiority of its joys over the joys of this world, and would lead us to understand that it is hardly worth while to live; and so we might leave life as contentedly as the unsuccessful Chinese politician, to whom suicide is a "happy dispatch." But the Bible would have us place the highest value upon life, and would make us regard length of days as one of the choicest blessings; and hence another reason for the reticence of Scripture as to a future state of being.

Look at it how we may, the Bible is essentially a practical book. It is not written for angels but for men. Full of the grandest spiritual teachings, it is yet wonderfully practical. It does not encourage us with descriptions of the joys of Heaven, nor does it frighten us with details of the horrors of hell, for the mind could not approach such descriptions or such details. It does not even tell us plainly that we are immortal; for what would be the use of dogmatising about an eternal state when the human mind cannot even take within its grasp the idea of Eternity? We may judge from life's known analogies that we are placed on earth for one or more purposes. Perhaps one such purpose is a *test*—and one object of the Bible is to show how man can best fulfil that purpose and satisfy that test. Life, life on earth, is to be all-important to the living. We are not to think slightingly of it, because it is so short. It is long enough to enable us to show whether we are made of sterling stuff or not. Life, then, is not to be spent in dreaming of the future state, and calculating the chances of rewards in store for us. Life is to be like the life-springs which ripple through our veins, a thing of action, with healthful glow, circulating in a busy round of usefulness.

And if we would have a revelation of Immortality, what other need have we, what stronger can we have, than the inner voice (stronger than written or spoken words,) which tells us of an eternal destiny? "The inward horror of falling into naught," is the true revelation to the soul of the soul's eternity. Our own consciousness proclaims the great truth; and if the Bible hints at it faintly and incidentally, instead of firmly, plainly, and dogmatically, it is because the object of the Bible is not to reveal the happiness of eternal life, but to teach us how to deserve and achieve that happiness.

It is enough for the Bible to reveal to us the One True God, to tell us that to Him we owe our being, that to Him we owe our duty and our love, that we are to follow His behests and "live by them." Without speculating on that life, it will be secured to us by our obedience.

SAN BERNARDINO HEBREW AND ENGLISH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The examination of the pupils of the academy under the direction of Mr. Sigmond Bergel, was conducted in public on Sunday, May 23d., at the Masonic Hall. There were a goodly number of persons present—besides the patrons of the school—to witness the interesting exercises. The pupils were examined in their different studies and exhibited a gratifying degree of proficiency in their quick and ready answers to all questions selected at random from their various school books. The patrons of Mr. Bergel were very much pleased to witness the rapid progress made by the pupils since their last examination. The course of instruction as pursued by Mr. Bergel is thorough, comprehensive, and systematic; and he possesses in a wonderful degree that faculty so essential to the successful teacher, that of imparting his own knowledge to the youthful mind, in a simple and comprehensive manner. It was indeed astonishing to see the readiness with which his young scholars could translate English into German, German into French, and *vice versa*; it would have reflected much credit on far older heads than theirs. In all the different branches of study, from the first class up to the highest, the pupils acquitted themselves with much credit both to themselves and their teacher. At the close of the exercises, Mr. Katz read an appropriate and excellent address to the pupils of the school, and which we would have been pleased to publish in full this week would our columns have admitted. He spoke to them of the gratifying progress and marked improvements made by them in scholarship, and the proficiency attained under the skillful tutoring of their preceptor in twelve brief months, as pleasing and gratifying to all who had an interest and concern in the training of their youthful minds.—*Guard.*

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.—We record the death of Senora Pacheco, wife of Don Salvio Pacheco, who died recently at the family residence near Mount Diablo, in Contra Costa county, at the remarkable age of 104 years. The deceased was a native of California, of Spanish descent, and was married in 1812 to Don Salvio, at that time a soldier at the Presidio de San Francisco, where he served until 1825 in the Spanish army and in other positions of trust. Her husband survives her, after 57 years married life. He is in vigorous health, mentally and physically.

SACRAMENTO.—Mr. B. F. Peixotto, Past Grand Saar of the I. O. B. B., by invitation of Etham Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B, visited this city last Monday and delivered a lecture before that Body and their friends, upon the subject of Charity and Enlightenment. The speaker during his discourse, made some beautiful points, and his lecture was received with unbounded applause. F.

CARSON CITY, NEV.—The rite of circumcision was on Friday, June 4th, performed by Dr. Galland, of San Francisco, upon the infant son of Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, in the presence of several friends of the family.

STOCKTON.—Mr. B. F. Peixotto, of San Francisco, who was in this city on Sunday last, lectured before Hope Lodge, I. O. B. B., on the Origin, Aim, Object and Mission of the Organization.

THE most profitable political paper in Germany is the "Vienna Presse." Berlin has two really prosperous and money-making dailies, "Vossische Zeitung," and the "Volks-Zeitung." Hamburg has one paying daily, the "Nachrichten," (News.) Augsburg and Cologne have papers which do a very large business, the "Augsburg Universal Gazette," and the "Cologne Gazette," being superior to any papers published in the large cities of Germany.

AUSTRIA—FOUR AT A BIRTH.—The wife of a workman of Ternitz, near Wilhelmsburgh, was recently safely delivered of four children, two boys and two girls, all of whom with the mother are doing well. The husband having sent a request by telegram to the Emperor to serve as sponsor, his Majesty acceded, directed Count Bellegarde, one of his aides-de-camp, to represent him at the ceremony, and sent £20 to the mother.

AT Rodenbach, on the Rhine, there happened lately a somewhat rare occurrence. There died on the same day, and in the same hour, a worthy couple named Lob, who had reached the mature age of eighty years, and who had been married for 50 years. They were well known in the neighborhood in which they resided, and had won the respect and esteem of all by the exercise of generous and ennobling qualities.

RUDOLPH FALB, a young savant of Grats, in Austria, tries to prove that earthquakes and the eruptions of volcanoes repose on certain cosmic laws, upon which may be based calculations which will enable savans to predict when they will occur. Mr. Falb predicts that terrible earthquakes will take place on or about the 30th of September next.

NEW YORK.—The Purim Association elected the following officers at their meeting on Tuesday last: J. S. Isaacs, President; Simon Shafer, Vice-President; C. C. Allen, Treasurer; A. L. Sanger, Secretary; J. H. Solomon; J. Koch, S. Weill, L. Moses and F. Tanzer, Directors.—*J. M.*

LONDON.—At the distribution of prizes in the Faculty of Medicine, at University College, on Wednesday, the 5th ult., the fourth certificate in Chemistry was awarded to Marcus Manuel Hartog, and the eighth to Abraham DeMattos Mocatta, both of London.—*Jewish Record.*

CONSECRATION OF A NEW SYNAGOGUE IN CHICAGO.

On Friday the 14th inst., the Congregation "Anshe Marrab" moved to a synagogue which was transformed from a Christian church.

The Consecration service was very solemn and impressive, organ and choir contributing much to heighten the effect. The congregation is one of the oldest in Chicago, and strictly Orthodox. After the usual ceremony of bringing the Siphre Torahs into the synagogue and carrying them round three times while the choir sang Psalms, the Rev. L. Adler delivered the Consecration sermon, which is reported in the *Chicago Times* as follows:

"Speaking of the aspiration of the soul for space in which to worship the Creator, he stated that heaven was the dome of the Creator's temple; four walls contain the Creator who cared for all mankind. From the rising of the sun to its setting, from the north pole to the south pole, from the centre of the earth to the heights of heaven, was the temple prepared by God's own hand; and yet he turns aside from this majestic temple to commune with man in a nut shell prepared by mortal man. The rolling thunder, the waves of the ocean, the howlings of the storm, the shock of earthquake, which disturbs the earth in its fastness—these are His organ tones. Man, standing amidst these commotions of nature, gives attention to these voices and to the Ruler of them. Such constitute our devotions. Why, then, should we seek small temples in which to worship God? The Psalmist answers this question, "My soul seeks thine altars, O God of Hosts, as a swallow seeks her nest." As it is in the nature of a bird to build itself a nest, and not flutter about aimless, in space, so a longing fills the soul to withdraw from the turmoil of life, and turn aside into the house of our Father in Heaven, the house man has built for him with his weak hand. This feeling is shared by millions of people, from the lowest to the highest, for where is there a land on the broad earth, where an island, a city, or even a village, in which there is not a place erected by the hands of man for the praise of God; or where is there a page in history which is not disturbed by the questions of worship of God. Where there is found one temple in ruins, there arise thousands and tens of thousands of other temples. It lies in the nature of the soul to pray and to erect houses for the service of God for prayer, and to do this is the product of nature in the soul, as of flowers in the meadows. God has implanted this desire in man, this feeling to worship God which is in the heart. The speaker drew a comparison between the trust in and knowledge of God possessed by the Psalmist and uneducated men, and drew therefrom, that God must be worshipped in an intelligent way by intelligent men—quoting largely from the Psalms of David, and expatiating upon the reverence and love shown by him toward the house of God. He likened the yearning of the soul to visit the house of God, like unto a man blest with all the enjoyments of life, both as to location and climate, leaving nothing for the heart to desire, leaving all this through a yearning for the far-off but of his parent, following out the dictates of heart. He also adverted to the variety in nature in the formation of mountains, plains, and everything created, no two created things being exactly alike, though there might be thousands upon thousands which were similar, and illustrating therefrom the goodness and wisdom of God, in this endless variety of nature, so different from the the uniformity existing among the works of man."

"In this street of churches, one temple rises next to another—all built to the praise of God. Thousands walk through the street, and each believes the eye of God rests upon himself with peculiar satisfaction, all drawn to the houses of God by the same nature which calls a bird to its nest, and he hoped that the church should never contain a zealot who would not esteem all worshippers of the Deity as the children of the same father.

"This church constituted the sixth Jewish congregation in Chicago and was the oldest of all, the mother as it were of the rest, and she might well be proud of her offsprings, there not being a bad one among them; and although differing somewhat from each other in their worship of God, as nature intended, there should be manifold types, yet there should on that account be no strife among them.

The speaker spoke with much feeling of the toleration existing among Christians at the present day, and instanced the taking off of the cross from Grace Church and its being converted into a synagogue, without any unkind word being spoken or a hand raised to oppose the change.

Speaking of the different words taken as watchwords, as it were, by churches, and engraved upon their portals, he desired the word "Toleration" placed as a mark upon their edifice, and thought they would thereby choose the fittest word and they would welcome within their portals all who honestly desired to worship, even if they should not think exactly alike upon minor matters, the minds of men being formed by God as diversified as the flowers of the meadows, and, in conclusion, urged upon his hearers the need of the human soul to attend God's sanctuary."—*J. T.*

RABBI SNEERSOHN, who has been well received in Washington and Cincinnati, is in New York, where he intends shortly to deliver a lecture on the subject of "The Land of Judah." He has received a letter from the well known Albert Cohn, of Paris, congratulating him on his success in America, and trusting that his efforts to remove the present consul at Jerusalem will result as he anticipates.

Mr. Sneersohn's lecture has been more admired by Christians than by his brethren in faith. Judge Storer, of Cincinnati, writes thus concerning him:

My Dear Sir: I have been truly gratified with the interview we have held, and the instructive lecture you delivered at the Temple Let me assure you, that you have left a deep impression here on the Christian mind. Your deep devotion to your own people, in their religious interests, your thorough knowledge of the Old Testament Scriptures, with your enlarged charity for all your race, have given the promise to us all, that you are destined, in the providence of God, to be a minister and a messenger of His and to the world.—*J. M.*

HERR WAGNER'S pamphlet "Judaism in Music" seems to have been very unfavorably received in Germany. It was the intention of the director to open the theatre at Breslau with one of Wagner's latest operas, but he has abandoned the idea in consequence of the "Maestro's" unpopularity.

ST. LOUIS.—The new Temple approaches completion, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Vorlesung. — Zu der am letzten Montag Abend in der Mercantile Library Hall stattgefundene Vorlesung des Professors R. v. Schlagintweit, hatte sich ein zahlreiches Publikum eingefunden, welches einen regen Antheil an den interessanten Schilderungen des Vorlesers nahm. Das Thema behandelte die Reisen des Herrn v. Schlagintweit in Indien, speciell in den Himalaya Gebirgen, und wurden uns die Einzelheiten der verschiedenen Scenerien, wie das Leben und Treiben der Bewohner der verschiedenen Gegenden ꝛc. so klar und deutlich vorgeführt, daß man sich selbst an Ort und Stelle versetzt glaubte. — Mangel an Raum erlaubt uns leider nicht, einen vollständigen Auszug des Vortrages zu geben, und wollen wir nur noch bemerken, daß der Redner am Schlusse desselben der deutschen Bevölkerung San Francisco's für deren regen Theilnahme das größte Compliment machte, und seinen innigsten Dank abstattete. Herr v. Schlagintweit ist am Mittwoch nach dem Yosemite Thal abgereist, um diese an Naturschönheiten so reiche Gegend zu besichtigen.

Deutsches Theater. — Heute, Freitag Abend, findet zum Benefiz des Herrn Otto Reiffarth, unseres verdienstvollen Komikers, wieder eine deutsche Vorstellung statt, und zwar kömmt die vorzügliche Görner'sche Posse „Drei nette Jungen" zur Aufführung. Herr Reiffarth, welcher bei dieser Gelegenheit von der Bühne Abschied nimmt, ist gewiß allen hiesigen Theaterbesuchern auf das Vortheilhafteste bekannt, und glauben wir wohl, da alle Rollen auf das Beste besetzt sind, einen vergnügten Abend versprechen zu können. Da auch die rühmlichst bekannte 21 Mann starke Capelle des 12. U. St. Inf. Regiments während der Pausen mehrere Concertpiecen vortragen wird, so verspricht dieses eine Monstre-Vorstellung zu werden, daher wir erwarten, das Theater in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt zu sehen.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.—At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, held on Tuesday evening, June 8th., the following communication was received from Samuel H. Heary, attorney-at-law:

"*Gentleman*: At your last meeting a member stated that the Jews objected to the recital of the 'Lord's Prayer' in the public schools. Such an objection has no foundation; in fact I, as a Jew, most emphatically deny it, and challenge the gentleman to his proofs. When you consider that the 'Lord's Prayer' is a purely Hebrew composition; that it teaches a belief in the dependence upon the one God, free from all sectarianism, and it was taught by Christ and his disciples, themselves Jews, you must conclude that the objector (not the Jews) had drawn widely upon his fertile imagination."

It was received and placed on file.

SAN FRANCISCO BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—At a meeting of the members of this Society held on Tuesday last, the following officers were elected: R. B. Swain, R. G. Sneath, W. C. Ralston, Levi Stevens, D. W. C. Rice, J. W. Stow, Louis Sachs, T. P. Bevans, Albert Dibblee, W. H. L Barnes, and Charles Mayne, were elected Trustees; after which the Board met and elected the following officers: President, R. B. Swain; Treasurer, J. W. Stow; Secretary, I. S. Allen.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Miss Viola Crocker made her debut on Wednesday last, in the character of "Frances Stewart," in the play "Court and Stage." She failed to make a favorable impression upon the brilliant audience, which filled the theatre. Mr. McCullough as "Richmond," acted with his usual correctness. Miss Charlotte Thompson as "Nell Gwynne," was excellent. Last night "Court and Stage" with Miss Melville as "Frances Stewart."

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The genius of the young student "Mack" shines forth brilliantly in the excellency of the burlesques composed by him. Murphy, Mack, Cotton, and Thompson, are the four princes of minstrelsy, which reign in the above Theatre over a fashionable and delighted audience nightly. On Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given.

CITY GARDEN.—A grand instrumental Concert by thirty of our best musicians, under leadership of Professor Herold, will take place at the above place of resort on Sunday afternoon, next. The City Garden is a splendid resort for private pic-nics etc. The flowers are all in bloom, and the appearance of the place is above all description beautiful.

ALEMANNIA PICNIC.—The Picnic of the Alemannia, which was to have taken place May 23d, but was postponed on account of unfavorable weather, will come off on Sunday next, at Belmont. Great care has been taken by the committee to make the affair an enjoyable one to all participants.

A BEAUTIFUL STATUE.—At the marble yard of Mr. Leon Myers, No. 930 Market street, there is a beautiful Statue of the repentant "Madeleine," the work of one of the greatest Sculptors in Italy. This work of art was imported to California by Mr. Myers.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The menagerie, picture gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club, held at their hall on Sunday last, Mr. Gustav James was elected Vice-President to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. S. Danielowicz.

ALHAMBRA.—"Humpty Dumpty," with new transformations and tricks, holds the boards at this place of amusement.

BORN.

In this city, June 10th, to the wife of Pincus Harris, a son.
In Carson City, Nev., May 30th, to the wife of Jacob Tobriner, a daughter.
In Carson City, Nev., May 31st, to the wife of H. Robinson, twins—boys.
In Los Angeles, May 30th, to the wife of M. Morris, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, June 6th, S. Weintraub to A. Davis.
In this city, June 8th, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Julius Jacobs to Sarah Adler.
In this city, June 8th, I. Choynski to Fannie Warschauer.
In this city, June 9th, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Felix Coblentz to Miss Caroline Kraemer.

New Advertisements.

Germania

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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE,

FIRST DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA,

San Francisco, - - - - - - June 5, 1869.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE RECEIVED from the Assessor of this District the Annual Income List for 1869. The Taxes assessed upon income, carriages, watches, plate, etc., are now due and payable at my office, southwest corner California and Leidesdorff streets, on or before the 17th instant, after which date costs will accrue against all delinquents.

J. O. RAWLINS,
j11 Collector First District California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

California Building and Savings Bank.

☞ A Dividend of One per cent. per month on the Capital Stock of the above Company has been declared for the half year ending 30th April, payable on demand.

THOMAS MOONEY, President.
J. K. HANDY, Secretary.
June 2, 1869. j11

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STOCKTON PARK HOMESTEAD ASSOCIAT'N.

Four Lines of Railroad will be Centering in the City of Stockton within a Year.

☞ One of the most flourishing towns in the Interior of California is Stockton, the leading commercial city of San Joaquin Valley. It contains from 10,000 to 12,000 inhabitants, of which it is estimated that over 2,000 were added to its population during the past year. Nearly 1,000 lots have been built upon during the last two years, and the available lots for building purposes have become so circumscribed, that the property within the city plat as originally laid out, has been greatly enhanced in value, and vacant ground is of limited extent.

To accommodate the growing wants of the city, a large tract known as the Holden Ranch, adjoining the southern border of the city,—the Western Pacific Railroad crosses one corner of the tract,—has been laid out into Homestead Lots, averaging 50x125 feet in size, and are offered to the public at the unprecedented low price of $60 per lot, payable in monthly instalments of $5 each.

The tract is on the highest ground about the city, and is perfectly smooth, with an imperceptible incline to the west. Not a lot or street in the whole tract will require any grading. The lots front on streets 80 feet wide.

The Homestead adjoins the Agricultural Grounds—120 acres of fine land donated by Capt. Weber to the city for Fair Grounds and other purposes. It is designed to lay out, adorn and beautify this magnificent gift, and make a PUBLIC PARK, for which it is so well fitted.

The soil of the Homestead Property is of the most productive character. Lands of the same quality directly east of the city, cultivated as Vegetable Gardens by Italians, Germans, etc., are held at One Thousand Dollars per acre. Mr. Peyton's vineyard, adjoining the Homestead and Park, is held at the same price.

The Western Pacific Railroad will by the first of July complete the connection of Stockton with Sacramento, and the railroad system of the State. This road will be the regular continuation of the Central Pacific Railroad, and will be rapidly extended till it reaches San Francisco in September next, bringing Stockton within two hours of that city.

The Stockton and Tulare Railroad has already been surveyed and located, and being under the vigorous management of the same parties who built the Central Pacific Railroad, will in a few months be pushing its way energetically up the great San Joaquin Valley, bringing into market a broad belt of the best wheat lands in the world.

With such immediate prospects before this young, prosperous and growing city of California, who can predict or exaggerate its brilliant future? Here is a city with unsurpassed natural advantages, the entrepot and distributing point of a vast and productive region, equal in extent to the State of Ohio, whose wonderful and almost unlimited resources are soon to be opened up by a system of railroads.

Already this Summer the Pacific Railroad is pouring a tide of emigration into this Valley, and it is filling up with an enterprising and permanent population.

A large lot, 50x125, in a city with the brilliant promise and certain prospects of Stockton, will be a valuable estate in a few years, albeit it cost you the ridiculously low price of $60, paid in instalments of $5 per month. Why, 16 cents a day saved from superfluities, for one year, will secure the lot and you will not know how you came by it.

The STOCKTON PARK HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION is endorsed as a desirable investment by the leading business men and real estate owners in Stockton.

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CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R.

COMMENCING MAY 17, 1869, EXPRESS TRAINS WILL run daily as follows:

EASTWARD.	MILES.	TIME.
Leave Sacramento	—	6.30 A. M.
" Colfax	54	9 50 A. M.
" Truckee	120	2:10 P. M.
" Reno	154	4:20 P. M.
" Wadsworth	189	6:30 P. M.
" Winnemucca	394	1:45 A. M.
" Carlin	445	8:30 A. M.
" Elko	468	10:00 A. M.
" Toano	559	3:15 P. M.
Arrive at Promontory	690	11:05 P. M.

WESTWARD.	MILES.	TIME.
Leave Promontory	—	6:15 P. M.
" Toano	131	3:00 A. M.
" Elko	222	8:25 A. M.
" Carlin	245	9:35 A. M.
" Winnemucca	366	4:10 P. M.
" Wadsworth	501	12:05 A. M.
" Reno	536	3:10 A. M.
" Truckee	570	4:20 A. M.
" Colfax	636	9:50 A. M.
Arrive at Sacramento	690	1:20 P. M.

FARE—Sacramento to Terminus, $50 coin. Children not over twelve (12) years of age, half fare; children under five (5) years of age, free. One hundred pounds baggage per passenger, free.

TWO TRAINS DAILY (Sundays excepted) between Sacramento and Marysville, without any change of cars.
Leave Sacramento at 6:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Arrive at Marysville at 9:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
Leave Marysville at 5:30 A. M. and 10:10 A. M.
Arrive at Sacramento at 9:45 A. M. and 1:20 P. M.

For Tickets and other information, apply at the Company's offices.

CHAS. CROCKER, General Superintendent.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

The following are the present rates of Fare via UNION PACIFIC and connecting Roads:

	Currency.
Promontory to Omaha	$ 81 50
" St. Louis	101 50
" Chicago	103 50
" Cincinnati	114 85
" Niagara Falls	118 90
" New York	123 50
" Boston	126 50

(Rates are subject to change.)

May 19, 1869. m28

NEW PATENT BOWLING GAME!

No. 1135.....Market street,

Between Mason and Taylor.

☞ The undersigned respectfully calls the attention of the public to this New and Amusing Exercise. Come and see it.
j11 J. D. PATRICK.

German Laundry,

N. E. COR. ELLIS & LARKIN STS.,

C. H. BURMESTER, - - - - Proprietor.

☞ Washing done in the best manner, at moderate rates.
Washing taken from and delivered to any part of the city free of charge. j11

REMOVAL!

DR. THOMAS,

DENTIST,

Has Removed to BRYANT STREET,

CORNER OF THIRD,

New Advertisements.

INSURE IN THE

AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO. OF PHILADELPHIA.

ALEX. WHILLDIN, President. J. S. WILSON, Secretary.

Organized 1850. Income 1868, $1,118,530 20.

Cash Assets over $2,500,000.

THE ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY THE AMERICAN.

It is now one of the Oldest Companies in the United States.
It Insures Policies on all desirable plans.
It has $200 of Assets for every $100 of Liabilities.
It has never lost a Dollar of Investments.
It affords double security of paid up capital.
It offers low rates of Premium.
It offers more Insurance for the same money than other Companies.
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It has no unnecessary restrictions on travel and residence.
It declares Dividends annually of 50 per cent.
On the RETURN PREMIUM PLAN the Insured is annually credited with all he has paid to the Company.
On the INCOME PRODUCING PLAN the Insured may receive 10 per cent. on the face of his Policy.

Where can you find Greater Advantages? Insure in the American! Insure at once!

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JONATHAN HUNT, Esq.....President Pacific Ins. Co
W. A. WOODWARD, Esq.....Of the "Alta California"
Prof. GEORGE DAVIDSON.....United States Coast Survey
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W. B. CUMMINGS & Co.....Commission Merchants
MOORE & Co.....Commission Merchants
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WM L. TYLER, General Agent,
PACIFIC BRANCH OFFICE.....CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SACRAMENTO STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

Metropolitan Theater,

Montgomery Straße, zw. Washington und Jackson.

Freitag,.....den 11. Juni 1869:

Große Fest-Vorstellung!

Benefiz und letztes Auftreten auf der Bühne des

Otto Reiffarth!

unter gefälliger Mitwirkung der besten Künstler San Francisco's sowie des dramatischen Vereins „Eintracht" und des kürzlich hier von Washington eingetroffenen berühmten Musikcorps des

Zwölften V. St. Infanterie-Regiments,

(21 Mann) unter persönlicher Leitung des Kapellmeisters Herrn Heidenreich.

Zum Erstenmale in Amerika:

Drei nette Jungen!

Posse mit Gesang in drei Abtheilungen von C. Görner. Musik von Th. Hauptner.

1. Abtheilung—Hauswirth und Miether, oder Exmittirt.
2. Abtheilung—Leiden und Freuden einer Landpartie.
3. Abtheilung—Es ist nichts so fein gesponnen, s' kommt alles an die Sonnen.

Vor dem Stück:

Ouverture zur Oper „Die Jüdin".....von Halvey

Nach dem 1. Akt:

Großes Potpourri aus „Ernani".....von Verdi

Nach dem 2. Akte:

Großes Quodlibet über deutsche und amerikanische Lieder .....von Heidenreich (neu)

Nach dem Stück:

Pacific Railroad Galopp von Heidenreich,

(Wurde vom Kapellmeister Heidenreich während der Reise nach hier componirt.)

Verehrtes Publikum!

Nach 23jähriger Thätigkeit auf der Bühne habe ich mich entschlossen, gänzlich dem Theater valet zu sagen und mich ins Privatleben zurückzuziehen. Bei dieser Gelegenheit kann ich nicht umhin, dem geehrten Publikum meinen tiefgefühlten Dank für die vielen Beweise des Wohlwollens hiermit auszusprechen und füge die Bitte hinzu, dieses Benefiz und letzte Auftreten durch zahlreichen Besuch gefälligst zu unterstützen, zumal ich Alles gethan habe, um einige genußreiche Stunden zu bieten. — Obige Posse ist eine der besten der Neuzeit, die Rollen passend besetzt und hat der Verein „Eintracht" seine Mitwirkung gütigst zugesagt. Dem Musikcorps des 12. Ver. St. Inf. Regiments (21 Mann) geht ein sehr günstiger Ruf voraus und wird sich dasselbe zum ersten Male in San Francisco öffentlich produziren. Der Kapellmeister desselben, Herr Heidenreich, ist mir persönlich von Deutschland aus als tüchtiger Dirigent und Componist bekannt. Dieses Musikcorps wird während der Posse die Streichmusik und in den Zwischenakten mit Militärmusik obiges Programm ausführen.

Hochachtungsvoll Otto Reiffarth.

Preise der Plätze:

Dreß Circle und Parquett.....$1.00
Parterre.....50 Cents
Gallerie.....25 Cents

Billets sind in meiner Wohnung, Clay Straße, No. 767, nahe Dupont, zu haben.
Reservirte Sitze sind Donnerstag und Freitag von Morgens 10 bis Nachmittags um 4 Uhr an der Theaterkasse zu haben.
☞ Näheres besagen die Zettel.
Thüren offen um 7 Uhr. — Anfang 8 Uhr.

TAAFFE & CO.,

No. 9.....Montgomery street,

ARE NOW OFFERING THE FOLLOWING Lots of Goods at Prices CONSIDERABLY BELOW COST:

☞ Two Thousand Dresses, Striped French Grenadines, at $200 per Dress, worth $350.

☞ Fifteen Hundred Dresses, French Organdies, at $1 75, worth $3 50.

☞ Two Thousand Percale Robes, at $2 00 each, worth $3 00.

☞ Five Hundred Dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at $6 50 per dozen, worth $8 50.

☞ One Thousand Pieces Irish Linen, at 25 Cents per yard, worth 37½ Cents.

☞ Five Hundred Pieces Spanish Linen, at 25 Cents per yard, worth 40 Cents.

☞ Five Hundred Pieces Lyons Poplins, in all the New and Desirable Colors, at $1 25 per yard, worth $2 00. j4

New Advertisements.

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256 Shares, 40 Acres Each,

AT $250 IN U. S. GOLD COIN,

Payable in Two Years, $20 down and $10 per Month for Twenty-three Months, without Interest.

☞ Any person having more Shares than one to have the privilege of locating his Land in One Body. Shareholders desiring to cultivate their Land to HAVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN THEM.

Title—United States Patent

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☞ The Property of this Association is situated in Fresno county, about ten miles from Sycamore Landing, on the San Joaquin River, and about nine miles from Watson's Ferry, on the Fresno, where steamboats from Stockton land at all times of the year. It can be reached from San Francisco, by way of Gilroy, in eighteen to twenty hours.

For further particulars, inquire of

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Books are now open for Subscription, and Maps and Books ready for distribution. j11

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STEAM WITHOUT FRICTION!

☞ Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Order slate at Dr. Bourne's Steam Bath Establishment, Masonic Temple, Post street, and at the Laundry,

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Near Folsom, Between Sixth and Russ.

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No. 913.....Pine street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up, and general Jobbing.
BLOCK LETTERS Cut to Order.
All orders promptly attended to at the shortest notice. j4

GRAND PICNIC EXCURSION

....OF THE....

ALEMANNIA

....AT....

BELMONT PARK,

....ON....

Sunday.....June 13

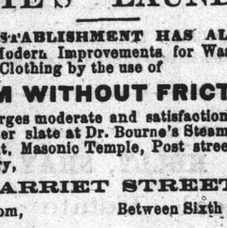
☞ The Committee has spared no expense to made it as pleasant as heretofore.

☞ Cars will leave the San Jose Depot at 8:30 A. M., precisely.

Tickets to be had of

L. SCHWARZSCHILD, T. NEUSTADTER,
C. WEIL, G. FISHER,
S. W. LEDERER, A. HIRSH,
S. STRASSBURGER,

And of all the members of the Society.



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CARPET

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PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.

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FACTORY,

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☞ Shaving, Hair-cutting and Shampooing done in the best manner. ml4

REMOVAL.

THE OFFICE OF THE CONSULATE OF the NORTH GERMAN UNION has been removed to **314 Sacramento street,** between Battery and Front.

C. A. C. DUISENBERG, Consul.

☞ CHAS. DUISENBERG & CO. removed to 314 Sacramento street, between Battery and Front.

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Offer for sale 1,000 or more cheap Homestead and Business Lots in all parts of the city, ranging from $600 to $50,000. Their motto is:

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

Before buying elsewhere, call and examine their list of Property. KELLY, SHAY & CO., ap16 137 Montgomery street.

Agents Wanted--$10 a Day.

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Lloyd's Patent Revolving Double Maps.

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These great Maps, now just completed, 64x62 inches large, show every place of importance, all Railroads to date, and the latest alterations in the various European States. These Maps are needed in every School and family in the land—they occupy the space of one Map, and by means of the Reverser, either side can be thrown front, and any part brought level to the eye. County Rights and large discount given to good Agents.

Apply for Circulars, Terms, and send money for and see Sample Maps first, if not sold taken back on demand. J. T. LLOYD
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Saddle and Harness Maker,

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Between Second and Third.

RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF EASTERN BUGGY HARNESS, manufactured expressly for retail trade. An assortment in my line constantly on hand.

All kinds of Work made to order. Repairing solicited and promptly attended to. Charges moderate. m28

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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, BEG TO announce to our friends, patrons, and the public generally, that we have opened our NEW SALOON, under the name of BRANCH OF BROOKS' EXCHANGE, on KEARNY STREET, between Washington and Jackson, adjoining the Bella Union Theatre; and thankful for past favors, we cordially invite all our friends and the public to our new place of entertainment, where at all times will be found the best the market affords, in WINES LIQUORS, CIGARS, etc. Concert every evening.

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MICHAEL COOK.
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THE LARGEST AND FINEST GROCERY ESTablishment in the city. Best quality of Goods at low prices for CASH, or APPROVED CREDIT.

First-class Families, Hotels, Restaurants, Vessels, Contractors, Farmers, Miners, and others, wishing to purchase in quantities or packages, supplied at LOWEST JOBBING RATES.

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Fine Teas is our Specialty,

Of which we have always on hand a superb assortment, received fresh from China and Japan by every steamer.

FRENCH BRANDIES and other Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Wines, pure and of the best qualities, expressly for family and medicinal use.

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WAREROOMS

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From Kearny Street to

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Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

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THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

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IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic properties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Invalids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's I X L Wild Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the public another article, which they are confident will meet with very general favor.

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SPICED WINE

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These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world affords; they act on the general system; purify the blood; renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the secretive powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.

As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BITTERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all respectable Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genuine article.

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O'BRIEN & WARD,

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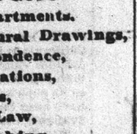

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All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

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For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

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MERCHANT TAILOR!

☞ An assortment of French Cloths and Cassimeres constantly on hand. m14

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Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

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☞ The County supplied at the most reasonable terms.

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Near corner Market and Kearny streets,

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☞ Houses to Let and for sale in all parts of the city. Rents promptly collected. ap2

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I TAKE THE LIBERTY TO ANNOUNCE TO the public of San Francisco that I have Removed my GENTS' CLOTHING MANUFACTORY from No. 14 to

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Thanking my numerous patrons and friends for favors bestowed on me till now, I hope they will continue them in future.

☞ I employ new one of the best CUTTERS in town, and am prepared to fill orders for Gents' and Boys' Custom made Clothing, from French and English Cassimeres, Beavers, and Oregon and California Cloths, at shortest notice.

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San Francisco Straw Works,

JOHN REYNOLDS & CO.,

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☞ Job Lots of Latest Styles, constantly on hand. Orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Factory, No. 22 Geary, near Kearny street, San Francisco. m14

A. H. LOCHBAUM, JULIUS PUSSKAILER.

A. H. LOCHBAUM & CO.,

..MANUFACTURERS OF..

Jewelry Boxes and Silver Cases!!

....ALSO....

BOOKBINDING!

Nos. 650 and 652.....Washington street,

Near Kearny, San Francisco.

N. MATICH & CO.,

No. 12.....Old Washington Market

Entrance on Merchant st., San Francisco,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

OYSTERS.

☞ Fresh Oysters received every day.

A. COLBURN & SON.,

....DEALERS IN....

POULTRY

AND WILD GAME,

California Market.....Nos. 83, 84 and 85.

Entrance on Pine and Summer streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

W. C. LYNDE. H. M. HOUGH.

LYNDE & HOUGH,

General Commission Merchants

....AND DEALERS IN....

Salt Fish and Provisions,

BRICK STORE, 416 & 418 DAVIS ST,

Corner of Oregon, San Francisco.

☞ Consignments and Orders solicited. Agents for the sale of Potter's Los Angeles Honey. j4

W. H. BROWN,

NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,

THE ORIGINAL

Night Work Contractor.

ATTENDS TO THE DRAINAGE OF Houses, connects Sewers, etc.

☞ Orders promptly attended to. j4

PACIFIC HALLS.

New California Theatre Building,

ON AND AFTER THE TWELFTH OF February, these Halls will be Rented for Parties, Balls, or other purposes, by the Day, Night, or Week. The Hall will be entirely fitted up, needing no decorations of any kind. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Parlors, Hat Rooms, and every convenience attached.

☞ There is also a RESTAURANT attached to the building, entrance from inside to the Hall.

Applications to be made to T. M. BLAIR, at the upper store, adjoining the entrance to Hall, from 8 to 9½ and from 12½ to 1, and from 4½ to 5½.

INITIAL PAPER AND ENVELOPES!

DECORATING FLY PAPER,

Wholesale and Retail.

D'ALVA MOSSE,

NO. 632.....WASHINGTON STREET,

Above Montgomery.

☞ Monograms cut to order. mh12

WILL & FINCK,

No. 829 Kearny street,

Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

T. A. TALBERT. S. T. LEET.

TALBERT & LEET,

Real Estate Agents,

....AND....

Auctioneers' Office & Salesroom

NO. 526.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ Special attention given to purchase and sale of Property.

All business intrusted to us promptly attended to.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

ap3 No. 210 Commercial street.

כשר כשר

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

..AND..

DINING ROOM,

No. 102.....Chambers street,

BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,

NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ The arrangements for comfort and health are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well as the Board. J. STEINBRINK.

NEW SALOON,

528 Sansome st. and 427 Washington st

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE PLEASURE IN announcing to their friends and the public that they have opened at the above place a

FIRST-CLASS SALOON,

Where they will keep always a fine stock of the VERY BEST WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA CIGARS to be found in the city.

HIRAM THAYER.
mh16 HARRY DURRELL.

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds

Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

NO. 657 CLAY STREET,

Three doors below Kearny,

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by every steamer. my29

JARBOE & HARRISON

HAVE REMOVED THEIR OFFICE TO THE Northeast Corner of MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS. Entrance at Room No. 19, third floor. ap30

B. F. LEE & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Santa Cruz Lime,

CEMENT, PLASTER, FIRE-BRICK, Etc.

S. E. Cor. Davis and Washington streets,

SAN FRANCISCO

MAIN & WINCHESTER,

HAVING LARGELY INCREASED their facilities for manufacturing, are prepared to fill orders for

HARNESS,
SADDLES,
COLLARS,
WHIPS,
LASHES,

And many other articles of their own manufacture, and invite the especial attention of the trade to the quality of their Whips and Collars.

We offer a full and complete assortment of SADDLERY, HARDWARE and LEATHER of all description, at reduced prices. We also keep a full stock of fine

SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS,

Of GIBSON'S, DUNSCOMB'S, and other WELL-KNOWN EASTERN MAKERS.

☞ Concord Harness of all kinds.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
At 214 and 216 Battery street,
mh26 San Francisco.

National Manufactory.

FIFTEEN FIRST PREMIUMS AWARDED

Also, Two First Premiums received in 1868, by the Mechanics' Institute and the State Exhibition,

....TO....

V. Squarza,

..FOR HIS..

ORIGINAL PUNCHES

Cordials, Anti-Dyspeptic and Hygienic

BITTERS.

☞ For Ladies: Selene. ☜

A. BONA,
m7 Successor to V. Squarza.

H. B. HOFFMANN,

ARCHITECT,

OFFICE—CLAY STREET, ABOVE MONTGOMERY,

(At the office of Architect England.)

F. B. WILDE, JNO. R. WILDE.

F. B. WILDE & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

Secretaries of Homestead Associations,

AND GENERAL COLLECTORS,

Office.....407 California street.

☞ Special attention given to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. mh19

C. H. STIAKLESON & T. GOLDING,

Carpenters, Builders!

....AND....

CABINET MAKERS,

No. 573.....Mission street,

Near Second, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Stores, Offices, etc., fitted up with neatness and dispatch, and general Jobbing attended to.

IGNATZ ROELLIG,

Ladies' Dressmaker!

STORE.....NO. 832 CLAY STREET,

Between Dupont and Stockton.

☞ All kinds of LADIES' DRESSES made in the Latest Paris style, or basted. Patterns for Dresses, Cloaks, etc., cut, m14

New Manhattan Sample Rooms

S. W. Cor. Commercial & Battery streets,

SCHEPER & HAHN.....Proprietors.

☞ Always on hand the very best WINES, LIQUORS, ENGLISH ALE, PORTER, and the best Havana Cigars. Call and try.

REMOVAL.

DR. J. W. WINTER,

DENTIST,

HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY street, northeast corner California and Kearny.

First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.

Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without pain. dec4

H. L. JOACHIMSEN,

Attorney at Law,

Office.....Main street,

TREASURE CITY.....NEVADA.

☞ Particular attention paid to searching the White Pine County and Mining Records. Abstracts of Titles made.

THE FINEST

Limburg and Swiss Cheese!

....AT THE...

PIONEER EXCHANGE!

Beer and Billiard Saloon,

S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,

STEVENSON HOUSE.

VERMEHREN & HERBER.....Proprietors

☞ All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all the new and desirable styles, as they appear in Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine Beaver, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits of all grades. They have also a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

WM. A MEAD & CO.,

Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and corner Washington and Sansome sts.

N. P. HOPKINS,

LIVERY AND SALES STABLES,

679 and 681 MARKET STREET.

Beware of SHODDY SHOE STORES

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE CARE-ful where they purchase their BOOTS and SHOES, as there are several establishments in this city which buy up

OLD WORN OUT BOOTS AND SHOES,

And use them in the manufacture of new articles. Those who wish to purchase NO Shoddy Goods should go to

KOENIG BROTHERS,

No. 622 Washington street,

Who receive by every Steamer a Large Assortment of the BEST GOODS manufactured in the city of Paris. mh19

JOHN A. MOORE,

(Successor to J. B. Holmes & Co.,)

....DEALER IN....

Hay and Grain,

NOS. 5 & 7.....CALIFORNIA ST.,

....AND....

108 & 110.....*MARKET STREET,*

San Francisco.

C. O. D.

O'Donnell's Cordial Tonic

....OR....

WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

N. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,
mh12 No. 423 Front street.

THE FINEST PLACE FOR

PICNICS

....AND....

EXCURSIONS

Around San Francisco, is the

Schuetzen Park,

☞ The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the public of San Francisco that the above place of Resort has superior accommodations for Picnics, Excursions, etc., etc.

The grounds are splendidly laid out, containing a fine Platform for Dancing, Shooting Galleries, etc. A good Restaurant, where all the delicacies of the season can be obtained, and a first-class Bar, are connected with the place.

The really beautiful Shade Trees and Shrubbery make the Schuetzen Park a fit place for all those wishing to breathe fresh country air, and still have all the comfo[rt] of the city.

mh5 HERMAN BREMER.

M. KAYSER & BROS.,

Merchant Tailors!

....AND DEALERS IN....

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,

No. 233 Bush street.....Below Montgomery

SAN FRANCISCO.

JANKE'S

Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET,

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE,

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of

de7 SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

HOMESTEAD

FARM ASSOCIATION.

OFFICE AT

KURTZ & SHAEFFER'S,

N. E. cor. Sacramento & Battery sts.

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

☞ This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

☞ Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO. au17

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבת

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

SAN FRANCISCO MILL.

HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

BOXES!

Market Street,

Between Beale and Main, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. J. O'CONNOR,

ARCHITECT,

ARMORY HALL BUILDING, Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.

FOR SALE BY ALL PRINCIPAL GROCERS

Also, the well-known "SALEM XXX," and a superior article of "BAKERS' EXTRA," in lots, from the Agency, 120 Clay street.

m21 KINNEY BROS.

ARTIFICIAL STONE.

RANSOM'S PATENT.

Superior, for Strength and Durability to Best Natural Stone.

HAVING COMPLETED OUR WORKS, WE ARE PREpared to execute orders for Plain and Ornamental Stone of any form, color and size, for building Fronts, Chimneys, water Tables, Steps, Window Dressings, Cornices, Fences, Posts, Monuments, Copings, Floor Tiles, Fountains, Filters, Grindstones, Oven Bottoms, Bedstones for Machinery, etc.

The constituents of this Stone are glass and stone, and is not affected by heat, acids or climate. It is extensively used in England, Russia, India, etc., for the Best Public Buildings, where natural stone is soon destroyed by the climate.

☞ For Samples, Estimates, etc., address by letter, or apply at the Works, corner Turk and Larkin streets.

Pacific Stone Company,

m21 E. T. STEEN, Superintendent.

MILLS & EVANS,

Manchester and Concord

WAGONS,

(From the celebrated firm of A. W. Sanborn,)

Depot.....587 Market street,

Cor. Second, opposite Metropolitan Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

M. H. MYRICK,

LAW OFFICE....24 & 25 Express Building,

402 MONTGOMERY STREET,

N. E. Corner California, SAN FRANCISCO.

A. KLOPENSTINE & CO.

434 : : : Montgomery street,

OFFER FOR SALE THE

FOLLOWING DESIRABLE PROPERTY:

Block 425, bounded by Scott, Pierce, California and Sacramento.
Block 442, bounded by Scott, Devisadero, Haight and Waller.
Eleven 50-Vara Lots in Western Addition in Blocks Nos. 392, 393 and 423.
Splendid Private Residence northwest corner Post and Van Ness Avenue.
House and Lot on Bartlett street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, 7 rooms, hard finish.
House and Lot on Howard street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, 7 rooms, bath-room, hot and cold water.
House and Lot on Hampshire street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, 4 rooms, hard finish.
House and Lot on Washington street, between Taylor and Jones, 10 rooms, bath-room and outhouses.
Lot corner Polk and Fulton streets, 120x82.
Lot corner Laguna and Walnut Avenue.
Lot corner Fair Oaks and Twenty-fourth, 25x100.
Lot on Alabama street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, 70x100.
Lot on Shotwell street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, 65x115.
Lot on Sutter street, between Octavia and Laguna, 27-6x120.
Lot on Liberty street, between Dolores and Guerrero, 50x114.
Lot on Green street, between Octavia and Gough, 54x137-2.
Four Lots on Twenty-fourth street, between Fair Oaks and Dolores, 25x100.
Lot on Geary street, between Octavia and Laguna, 25 10-12x120.
Lot corner Howard and Twenty-second, 32x92.
Three Fine Ranches within 12 miles of San Bernardino.
Splendid Farm of 40½ Acres, House, Large Barn, etc., two Artesian Wells; 1½ miles from Santa Clara.
One Lot in Excelsior Homestead Association, in Block 41, Lot 2.
Ten shares in Junction Homestead Association.
One share Park Hill Homestead Association.

RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

Incorporated.....April 30, 1868
Capital.....$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,

COR. BEAL AND HOWARD STS.,

San Francisco.

[Successors to the Pacific Mail Steamship Works at Benicia.]

COFFEE & RISDON AND DEVOE, DINSMORE & Co.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers, Machinists and Foundrymen.

All work in their line done with promptness and dispatch.

JOHN N. RISDON, President,
LEWIS COFFEE, Superintendent of Boiler Works,
JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent,
CHAS. E. McLANE, Treasurer.
LEWIS R. MEAD, Secretary.

Directors:

S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

S. HACKLEY. J. S. HOOKE.

HACKLEY & HOOKE,

Lumber Dealers!

NOS. 104 & 106.....MISSION STREET,

Between Main and Spear, SAN FRANCISCO.

T. F. BATCHELDER, R. K. MARRINER.

BACHELDER & MARRINER,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law

HAVE REMOVED TO

No. 607.....Kearny street

Third Floor. San Francisco.

GEO. C. WALLER,

Notary Public,

NO. 329.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

West side Stevenson's Block, FRANCISCO.

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE,

NO. 754.....WASHINGTON STREET,

HAS BEEN FITTED UP AS A first-class Lodging House for gentlemen. Rooms elegantly furnished, large and small, single or in suits: also, several unfurnished rooms suitable for offices. Terms moderate. m14

PHILIP KITZ. WM. C. HILDEBRANDT.

KITZ & HILDEBRANDT,

Importers and Jobbers in

Wines and Liquors,

NO. 223.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Two door below Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied. Orders delivered free of charge to any part of the city. m21

RAPP & MUNFREY,

411.....Clay street.

Every description of PRINTING, from a card to a volume, neatly executed on the most liberal terms, fe26

PAIN KILLER.

We beg leave to call the attention of the public to this celebrated and unrivaled

FAMILY MEDICINE.

The Pain Killer is a purely vegetable compound, and while it is a most efficient remedy for Pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine even in the most unskillful hands.

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT,

Or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt been more successful in curing the various kinds of

CHOLERA,

Than any other known remedy, or even the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where this dreadful disease is ever more or less prevalent, the PAIN KILLER is considered by the natives, as well as European residents in these climates, a SURE REMEDY.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufactories in this city the candy manufactories take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufactories on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. *

ALL THAT SIGHING, and groaning, and gasping for breath, which troubles you so much, just after your meals, can be dispelled like dew before the sun, if you will take a wine glass of the carminative "Excellent." All that nausea and repugnance to food, which some people (especially ladies in delicate health) have at breakfast, is instantly arrested by a little Champagne and "Excellent." Abundant testimonials may be seen at Barry & Patten's, 413 Montgomery street. *

THE BEST COFFEE.—It is an undeniable fact that the best coffee in this city, is the Emily Chartres coffee, manufactured by Mr. Charles Bernard, No. 707 Sansome street, corner of Gold. This gentleman has always received the first premium at any fair held in this State. Dealers will find it to their advantage to purchase their stock of this well known firm. He also manufactures spices of all kinds. *

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—By the completion of the Pacific Railroad a new era has begun for California. Many new enterprises will be started shortly, among others, a mammoth clothing manufactory in this city. It has been decided to use no other than Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines in the new factory, they having proven superior in all respects to the other patents. *

THE most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought, surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm. *

THE Saloon formerly known by the name of "McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liquors and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city. *

FRESNO CITY FARM ASSOCIATION.—This association has bought a very fine tract of land, located in Fresno county, and divided the same in 256 Shares, 40 acres each. The price of a share is $250, payable $20 down, and balance in monthly instalments of $10. Subscriptions will be received by R. Perry, No. 6 Montgomery street.

ORIENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY is the name of a new Fire and Marine Insurance Company, which has been formed recently in this city. Among the directors of the same will be found the names of our most prominent citizens. The temporary office of the Company is Room No. 3, Platt's Hall, corner Montgomery and Bush streets.

CUTLERY.—All good housewives will thank us for calling their attention to the splendid California-made cutleryware of Messrs. Will & Fink, No. 829 Kearny street. The wares of these gentlemen have taken the first premium at nearly all Exhibitions in this State.

— S. Compodonico's Marble Works, No. 1130 Market street, has constantly on hand an elegant assortment of Monuments, Headstones, etc., at lowest prices.

— All kinds of Job Printing, done in the best manner at lowest possible prices, by John Wallace, No. 612 Commercial street, (Morning Call Office.)

—Marble mantels, monuments, grave stones, etc., always on hand and manufactured to order at liberal rates, by J. Dempsey, marble works, No. 9 Taylor street.

—The German Laundry of C. H. Burmester, northeast corner Ellis and Larkin streets, does all kinds of washing in the best manner, at moderate rates.

—Mr. B. L. Brandt, house and sign painter, recommends himself for doing house and sign painting in the best manner, at shortest notice.

—Messrs. Leon Myers & Co., No 960 Market street, have always on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of marble works, at moderate prices. Give them a call.

—We call the attention of the public to the new patent bowling game, No. 1126 Market street. Everybody should call and see it.

— We call the attention of our readers to the card of Messrs. Reynolds & Murray, Produce Commission Dealers, No. 202 Clay street, in another column of this paper.

WITHIN REACH OF ALL. — We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

ATTENTION!—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order at liberal prices, go to F. Beez, No. 315 Bush street. This gentleman will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantees for his work. *

RENOVAL. — Messrs. M. Levy & Bro, Importers and jobbers of fancy and staple dry goods, have removed to their warerooms to No 2 Battery street.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE—First class minstrel peformances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc, nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

FOR THE ARMY, FOR THE NAVY, AND FOR EVERY ONE.

The world is so inundated now with medicines of every description which are warranted cures for every known and unknown species of disease, that the sufferer finds it almost impossible to distinguish between good and bad. Some of these wonderful fluids profess to cure every complaint known to the Materia Medica. In speaking of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, we refer to a preparation which limits itself to one department of the body — the stomach—the irregularities and disorders of which it not only claims to cure, but does. Its reputation has become world-wide, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in both hemispheres, and in every latitude and zone, it is known and employed as a remedial agent.

Persons who have been repeatedly deceived, perhaps, cannot be convinced that Hostetter's Bitters will effect sure, rapid, and permanent cures. But this assertion is confirmed by testimonial letters from the most distinguished men in the country. All who have once used these Bitters keep them now by their side as a safeguard, believing that 'an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.'

The digestive organs which have been violated and prostrated by excessive or irregular indulgence of appetite, will be restored to their normal condition by the use of this wonderful medicine.—[Boston Traveler.

THE editors of this paper take pleasure in calling the attention of all their patrons to the advertisement, in another column, of "The American Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia." There is no advertisement, of all our long list, that we insert with more pleasure, because we feel that in calling the attention of our readers to that Company we are doing them a real benefit. It is, on every account, just the Company in which it pays to be interested, low in its rates, cautious in its risks, paying heavy dividends, old and reliable, and always prompt in payment of losses.

LIFE INSURANCE.—It is always the sign of a man of moral worth when he has his life insured, as by this action he shows that he values the welfare of those dear to him, which he leaves in this world when he is called away, above his own. In insuring, the principal point to be observed is to select a good and reliable company, one which offers the greatest advantages to its policy holders. We can heartily recommend to our readers the "Equitable Life Insurance Company," of New York, a sone of the oldest and best in the State. Messrs. Miller and Garland are the General Agents for this company on the Pacific coast; office is at No. 430 Montgomery street.

ASTONISHING CURE—A miner, working a claim in Treasure City, White Pine district, was suddenly stricken down with the fever. Although medical aid was summoned, the sufferer grew rapidly worse. One of his friends, hearing of his illness, paid him a visit and advised him to use Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, which, he said, had cured him of a like illness some time ago. The sick miner followed the advice of his friend, and after using a few bottles was able, in four days, to be about and go to work again.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—The Stockton Park Homestead Association offer for sale beautiful located homestead lots adjoining the southern border of the city of Stockton, one of the most flourishing cities in the interior of California. The lots are 50x125 and the price only $60, in monthly instalments of $5. Everybody should go and secure a share at the office of the Association, No. 12 Montgomery street.

MONTGOMERY STREET EXTENSION. — The Montgomery street extension is being pushed along rapidly. The new street will be a great accommodation for ladies, when they go to Messrs. Sullivan & Co's. Cloakstore, 14 Montgomery street, to secure one of their Prize Cloaks.

— Die American Lebens-Versicherungs Gesellschaft zu Philadelphia ist eine der ältesten und solidesten in den Vereinigten Staaten, und verweisen wir unsere Leser auf die Anzeige in einer andern Spalte des General-Agenten dieser Compagnie für die Pacific-Küste, Herrn Wm. L. Tyler, dessen Office in der N. O. Ecke von Montgomery und Sacramento Straßen sich befindet.

☞ Der rechte Weg, die Schönheit zu erhalten. — Nicht durch Cosmetic und künstliche Anwendungen auf Haut und Gesicht allein können wir dauernde Schönheit gewinnen, sondern hauptsächlich durch Reinigung des Blutes. Laßt Alle, die mit rauher Haut, gelben und trüben Augen, mit durch Beulen, Pimpeln ꝛc. entstelltem Gesicht, gelblichen Zähnen und übelriechendem Athem behaftet sind, alle schädlichen Stoffe bei Seite legen und sogleich zu Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters ihre Zuflucht nehmen, welches das Blut reinigt und dem ganzen System neue Gesundheit verleiht.

— Herr Reiffarth, unser beliebte Komiker, hat den bekannten Chas. Bock Saloon an Claystraße, nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es ihm freuen, seine Bekannten und Freunde bei sich zu sehen.

Baunscheidtismus. — Zur Beachtung für Leidende! — Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunscheidtist und alleiniger Importeur der ächten Baunscheidtischen Heilmittel, heilt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Fieber, Nervenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunscheidtismus. Man hüte sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unbemittelte von 2 bis 3 Uhr. *

— Die Kleider der Damen sind nicht modern, wenn sie dieselben nicht bei Meagher, Taffee & Co. No. 9 Lick House Block, kaufen.

M. F. MCKENNA. T. D. MCKENNA.

McKENNA & BROS.,

Commission Merchants

...AND DEALERS IN...

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Great Excitement, Hundreds Turned Away Nightly.

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ART GALLERIES, CONSERVATORIES,

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OPEN EVERY DAY.

☞ A GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT every Sunday, commencing at 1 P. M.

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ADMISSION.....TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
Children under 12 years, half-price.

HAYES' PARK,

Hermann Mast, Proprietor.

The grounds have been highly improvrd, and contains a fine selection of rare Flowers and Plants, beautifully arranged. A RESTAURANT, with Ladies' Department, is connected with this establishment. Among the provisions made for the entertainment of the patrons of Hayes' Park, are

Shuffle Boards, Ten Pin Alleys,

SHOOTING GALLERIES,

FLYING HORSES, REVOLVING CARRIAGES,

Swings, Gymnasium, Dancing, Etc.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars, 12 Cents.

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Ample Stabling Accommodation under the charge of watchful grooms.

The Park will be thrown open to Military Companies, Schools, Picnic Parties, etc, to whom every attention will be shown.

☞ N. B.—The Market Street Cars run regularly up to the door of the Park. m14

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VICHY WATER!

(California Vichy Water,)

FROM THE SPRINGS,

NEW ALMADEN,

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NOTICE! NOTICE!!

THE THOUGHT THAT THE CALIFORNIA VICHY WATER could alleviate the suffering of the sick and relieve persons of delicate constitution, has prompted me to offer this Mineral Water for public consumption throughout California and the Pacific Coast.

F. L. A. PIOCHE.

San Francisco, May, 1869.

Among the useful Mineral Waters those containing alkalies hold the first rank. The importance of bi-carbonate of soda and carbonate of lime has long been appreciated by all practitioners—and when carbonic acid and iron are naturally combined with the alkalies, such a mineral water acquires a powerful action over the physical system. Vichy Water owes its immense reputation to these virtues. But the Vichy Water imported from France does not contain iron in sufficient quantity and is therefore inefficacious in many cases; it contains also too little carbonic acid and is too warm—thus depriving it of stability and making it unfit for long transportation without losing a considerable portion of its medicinal qualities.

The California Vichy contains all the minerals of the French Vichy, and has the advantage of being at a low temperature.

These qualities render it more agreeable to the taste and easier to ship to distant parts without alteration; on that account the California Vichy Water is highly efficacious in many cases where the French Vichy remains ineffectual. Iron, which is found to exist in large proportions in the California Vichy Water, prevents the formation of what is known as the alkaline diathesis, which is caused by the constant use of alkaline water containing only a small proportion of iron; as the tonic substances are found mixed in proper proportions with the bi-carbonate of soda, the daily and constant use of California Vichy Water has not, consequently, the same inconvenience as the French Vichy.

Dupasquier, who is a high authority in such matters, said "that when ferro-calcic magnesia is combined with soda, the digestive organs recuperate with a rapidity that seems almost marvelous, and that the more one makes use of a mineral water containing bi-carbonic that is at the same time rich in iron salts, the more one can use it."

Therefore, California Vichy Water fulfils all the conditions required by science, in order to replace the French Vichy Water with advantage—especially in California and throughout the Pacific Coast.

Action of the California Vichy Water upon the Human Economy.

This Water restores lost strength, energy and good digestion to the stomach, ruined by excess of eating and drinking, immoderate smoking and chewing, excess of work or pleasure. It restores strength to the stomach weakened by excess of labor, sedentary occupation, lack of out-door exercise, etc. It corrects the debility caused by certain medical treatments that have either been pursued too long or that have been badly managed—many chronic diseases, especially those of the abdominal organs, are alleviated by the use of this Water,

This Mineral Water is especially useful and very powerful, not only in the cure of certain diseases but also as a preventive of intermittent fevers, chronic rheumatism, gout, scrofula, general debility arising from disorder of the nervous system and circulation of the blood, and especially of the veinous circulation.

It is necessary to observe in this connection that since the action of this Water is very powerful, it must be used in cases of sickness WITH THE ADVICE OF A PHYSICIAN, for there are cases where a patient could not make use of it with impunity, at least in the beginning of a course of treatment (*). On the other hand, the composition of Vichy Water renders it highly efficacious as an adjuvant to the action of certain medicines, which, without it, could not be digested, and would therefore remain ineffectual. It is a fact that for some diseases the action of this Mineral Water cannot be efficacious without the use of certain medicines which the PHYSICIAN ONLY can properly prescribe. The omission of that precaution is the reason why many patients do not find in mineral waters in general all the relief they might otherwise derive from them.

California Vichy Water is used with success in many cases, such as:

Impoverishment of the Blood; Weakness of Nervous System; Chronic Inflamation of Liver, Stomach, Spleen, Spine, Womb, Intestines, Ovaries, and Inflamation generally, when there is no fever; Dyspepsia in all its stages; Loss of Apetite; Bad Digestion; Flatulency; Constant and Tenacious Vomiting; Weakness of certain Organs; the Indispositions peculiar to Women; Frequent Uterine Hemorrhage; Obstruction of Liver and Spleen; Night Sweats; Chronic Rheumatism, when without fever; Gout, when the patient is still able to walk; Gravel, and in cases of Diabetes the New Almaden Vichy Water is a most powerful adjuvant to the remedies prescribed for this terrible disease.

(*) Besides its Medicinal qualities, this Mineral Water is a most agreeable beverage at meals, or at any time of the day, pure or mixed with Water, Beef Broth, Red Wine, White Wine, Champagne, Brandy, Milk, etc.

PRICE—Twelve Bottles, at the General Depot, $4. Returned Bottles bought for Five Cents apiece. j4

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Manufacturer of

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ESTA LISHED 1857.

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Between Kearny and Montgomery.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, A LARGE AND well assorted stock of

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GAS FIXTURES,

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335 PINE STREET.....SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ New Patterns by every steamer.

Pure Whiskies!

Pure Whiskies.

WHERE THEY MAY BE HAD.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN TRUTH AMONG OUR PEOple who use Whiskies, that the

PURE, UNADULTERATED ARTICLE

Is rarely to befound, now-a-days, not only on this Coast, but in the United States. At

No. 421.....Sansome street,

We propose to exhibit samples, from the barrel, of Pure Copper-Distilled Kentucky Whiskies, imported by us direct, which we will prove by the surest TEST known to skillful and accomplished chemists, DO NOT contain the deadly

FUSIL OIL, OR OTHER POISONS,

Which madden the brain and cause so much death and crime like that adulterated, doctored, poison stuff so often sold under the guise and name of Whisky.

Call and examine.

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STEAMSHIPS FOR

NEW YORK, JAPAN & CHINA,

Will be despatched as follows:

LEAVE THE NEW WHARF AT THE CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., at eleven o'clock, A. M. of the following dates, for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK:

On the 6th, 14th, 22d, and 30th of each month.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

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Departure of 14th is expected to connect with English Steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia and the P. R. R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be dispatched on dates as given below:

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An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attendance free.

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Chemists and Apothecaries,

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FOR INDIGESTION.

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AURANTINE—For removing Grease and Paint Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc., without injury to the most delicate colors.

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THE CENTURY PLANT, OR AMERICAN ALOE, is now blossoming, and will soon be in Full Bloom, at the OAK SHADE NURSERY GARDEN, on Eleventh street, between Harrison and Bryant. This beautiful specimen of so rare a Flower is well worthy a visit. Folsom street cars run within a block of the Garden.

☞ Admission, 25 cents. m21

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UNDERTAKERS,
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Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets, 'y17

C. O. D.

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Sind ein unfehlbares Mittel gegen Unverdaulichkeit.
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Lützen & Lowrey, Eigenthümer.
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Die besten Getränke und Cigarren sind stets an der Bar zu finden.

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ROTH & VIDEAU,
Importeure und Händler in
Feinen Weinen,
Liquören, Brandies,
Provisionen, 2c.,
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Zwischen Jackson und Pacific Str.,
erlauben sich auf ihr reichhaltiges Lager von
Rheinweinen
der besten Qualität,—den berühmtesten Bränden
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Durch unsere langjährige Geschäftserfahrung und directe Importation sind wir in den Stand gesetzt, Händlern und Consumenten ganz besondere Vortheile darzubieten.
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Arbeiten werden zu möglichst billigen Preisen angefertigt. fb26

Umzug! Umzug!
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(früher Zundel'sche Bäckerei,)
verlegt worden und wird unter dem alten Namen von „Lindemann's Bäckerei" fortgeführt werden.
Stets vorräthig alle Sorten Brod und Backwerk, von vorzüglicher Qualität, täglich frisch; hauptsächlich Berliner Pfannkuchen 2c.
Das mir bisher geschenkte Zutrauen bitte ich mir auch an den neuen Platz übertragen zu wollen.

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—von—
J. H. Drossel,
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Alle Recepte werden mit der größten Sorgfalt zu irgend einer Zeit des Tages oder der Nacht verfertigt.

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Henry von Poser,
unter der deutschen Bevölkerung hinlänglich und vortheilhaft bekannt, erlaubt sich die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß er
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zwischen Sacramento und Commercial Straßen, (Parrott's Bank gegenüber) eine
Real Estate Office
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Zur selben Zeit mache ich bekannt, daß ich eine schöne Auswahl von Baulots in allen Theilen der Stadt zum Verkauf habe; ebenfalls bitte ich Alle, welche Grundeigenthum unter den vortheilhaftesten Bedingungen zu verkaufen wünschen, bei mir vorzusprechen. jn4

Wallhalla!
Die Unterzeichneten erlauben sich, ihren Freunden sowie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen die höfliche Anzeige zu machen, daß wir das bekannte Lokal,
Ecke Post und Kearny Straßen,
eröffnet haben, wo wir stets das beste Bier und Weine verzapfen werden.
Die besten Delikatessen zu den niedrigsten Preisen.
Phisterer & Jastrum.

REMOVAL.
HENRY E. HIGHTON,
Attorney at Law,
..HAS REMOVED TO..
NO. 538.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

K. FALK
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO the public of San Francisco that he is prepared to furnish first-class SUPPERS or DINNERS for Balls, Parties, Weddings, etc., at the shortest notice. Orders can be left at 113 Sixth street, near Minna. fe12

The Hebrew.
Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby ....Geschäftsführer.
San Francisco, June 11, 1869.

Feuilleton.

Die Marannen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Im ersten Taumel dieses Erwachens, wo er die Eigenschaften des erfahrenen und geprüften Mannes an den Tag legen und im Gewühle umher mit ordnendem Geiste eingreifen sollte, sollte er sogleich sein eigenes Selbst aufgeben und für Andere in die große Wage des Geschickes legen zu einer Zeit, wo dieses Selbst am stärksten angegriffen und erschüttert war.

Und dennoch war es vielleicht diese Last der Außenwelt, die hier für ihn ein rettendes Heilmittel wurde, — im großen Interesse verliert sich das kleine, uns betreffende, und wäre es auch noch so edel, der innere Sturm in des Menschen Brust wird durch den äußern noch wildern übertäubt, der die Flamme im Herzen verweht, während äußere Stille sie verzehrend und aufreibend walten lassen würde. Aber auch mit Dinah war eine Veränderung vorgegangen und diese wirkte mächtig auf Jehudah Abarbanel. Die erste Zeit, nachdem sie den väterlichen Freund und den Geliebten verloren, ging sie in einem stumpfen Trübsinn dahin, nichts fesselte ihre Aufmerksamkeit, sie bemerkte des Jünglings Kopf nicht, nicht die unbeschreibliche Zärtlichkeit, mit der seine Augen auf ihr ruhten, nicht seine stillen Thränen, nicht die Gluth seiner Hände bei der Berührung der ihrigen, nicht sein scheues Zurückweichen und das Aufhören der sich hingebenden und dreistern Liebe des Bruders. Alonzo und Arama waren ihre einzigen Gedanken, tausend Pläne ihrer Rettung beschäftigten sie Tag und Nacht, in der nur wüste Träume ihr Angstgefühl vermehrten, in denen sie bald den einen oder andern vom hohen Felsen in den Abgrund stürzen, bald in schweren Fesseln schmachten, bald auf weiten Meeren verschlagen und von den Wellen fortgerissen sah. Dieser Zustand schien ein Erlöschen des Lichtes ihres klaren Geistes zu drohen, nur die Kinder, die ihre Zärtlichkeit jetzt gegen sie verdoppelten, rissen sie aus demselben. Dann schaucte das Bild des Vaters drohend auf sie herab, und die Erinnerung seiner letzten Worte, obgleich ein Hauch aus der Geisterwelt, wies sie zurück auf das Leben und fachte das Bewußtsein ihrer Pflichten lebhafter in ihr an. Und als sie nun das drohende Unglück ihrer gesammten Nation vernahm, als ein Brief von mönchischer Hand ihr das Schicksal Arama's schilderte und den Verdacht schwarzen Verraths auf Alonzo warf — da riß sie mit Gewalt das Bild des Geliebten aus ihrer Brust, — und obgleich sie die Schuld desselben zu bezweifeln anfing, so erfüllte sie doch Entsetzen vor den Peinigern ihres Volkes. Dieses zu retten, dieses zu trösten, für dieses zu sterben, — es waren Gedanken, die in ihrer hochherzigen Seele alle anderen verdrängten, und sie mit neuer Begeisterung für ihren Glauben erfüllten. — Da griff sie nach den alten Urkunden, Deborah's Heldenthaten standen vor ihr, David's Gesänge und Jesaias' Verkündigungen entflammten ihren Muth, und je größer die allgemeine Verzweiflung wurde, desto mahnender wurde die innere Stimme. Jehudah hörte mit Verwundern die Worte des Mädchens; was die Lehre des greisen Vaters nicht vermochte, das vermochte die Geliebte, — auch er wurde für die Heiligkeit seines Glaubens entflammt, und fühlte sich zu den höchsten Aufopferungen für denselben hingerissen.

25.

In der großen Synagoge drängten sich die Andächtigen, Klagelieder ertönten von den hohen Tribunen der Sänger herab, die Greise saßen weinend auf dem Estrich des Tempels, ihre Thränen flossen auf die Rollen, die die alterthümlichen Gesänge der verlorenen Freiheit enthielten, vom ersten Wehgeschrei des trauernden Jeremias auf dem Steinhaufen Jerusalems bis zu der Zeit, wo Europa's Krieger von neuem nach den Trümmern im kleinen Palästina strömten, und die Kreuzzüge nach dem heiligen Grabe mit der Niedermetzelung der Nachkommen des Volkes eröffneten, nach dessen Lande die Andacht sie fortriß. Stille folgte auf Wehklagen, man horchte auf, am Fuße der heiligen Lade begann ein Greis das Lied Jehudah Hallevi's, das er gesungen unter den Mauern der heiligen Stadt, sein letztes Lied bevor er unter den Hufen des Pferdes eines Arabers seinen Geist aushauchte. Der Gesang hörte auf, aus der Lade hob man die Gesetzesrollen, und verlas das lebendige Wort des Herrn, das die Augen erleuchtet und die Gedanken erhebet. Jeder horchte auf die Geschichten der alten Tage, wo Israel vertrieben ward vom Grabe seiner Väter, nachdem der Tempel in Flammen aufgegangen und Zion's Burg zerstört war. Fünfzehn Jahrhunderte waren indes in das große Meer der Zeit gesunken, und noch fanden die brennenden Füße der Vertriebenen keine Ruhestatt in des Feindes Landen, und die Gefangenschaft hörte nicht auf.

Siehe, da dringt eine Jungfrau durch die Versammlung, eine Tochter Israel's, und ihre Schönheit wird angestaunt von den versammelten Frauen und Männern, — es ist Dinah, Nissa's Tochter. Sie küßt die Rollen des Gesetzes, in den Händen des greisen Lehrers, sie besteigt die Stufen am Altare, sie erhebt ihre Stimme:

Männer Israel's! ihr staunet ob der Kühnheit eines Weibes, welches wagt, die heilige Stätte zu betreten, aber keiner Entweihung des Heiligthums, zeihet Ihr mich an dem heutigen Tage, wo wir weinen und klagen, dasselbe verlassen zu müssen. An solchem Tage gewinnt die schwache Jungfrau Kraft zu reden vor ihrem Volke, und die Worte des Propheten gehen in Erfüllung „Deine Jünglinge werden Propheten und deine Töchter Weissagende werden." Noch einmal umfangen uns diese Mauern, schon ist die heilige Lade leer, und das Kleinod, das wir seit des Herrn Erscheinung auf Sinai bewahrt, ist ihr entnommen und in unsere Mitte gestellt; o daß es da lebe in unserem Herzen, und die Leuchte werde auf der finstern Bahn, die wir zu wandeln haben, daß es werde der Trost unsers Unglücks und die Hoffnung unsers Lebens. Des höchsten Gottes Gewitter umlagern unsere Häupter, da stehen wir verbannt und verstoßen vom Vaterlande, und wissen nicht, wohin den Fuß wenden, wie das verscheuchte Reh. Es geht der Priester mit dem Volke, der Herr mit dem Knecht, die Frau mit der Magd, der Reiche mit dem Armen. Der Schreckniss viele sind seit langer Zeit über uns ergangen, aber der Herr sprach immer: Geh' hin, mein Volk, in deine Kammer, und schließe die Thür nach dir zu; verbirg dich einen kleinen Augenblick, bis der Zorn vorübergehe. Jetzt ist's anders. Was uns jetzt betroffen, es gilt nicht einen einzelnen Mann, nicht eine einzelne Familie, die einzelne Gemeinde, — es trifft das gesammte Israel in Spanien. Aber so spricht der Herr, in Israel: Wenn ihr stille seid, so wird euch geholfen, durch Dulden und Hoffen werdet ihr stark sein. Auf, laßt uns das Geheiß erfüllen, laßt uns harren! Wahrlich ich sage euch, die Hülfe wird nahe sein, es wird kommen der Bote des Herrn, er wird euch in Trübsal Brod und in Aengsten Wasser geben. Und eure Ohren werden hören die Worte hinter euch sagen: Dies ist der Weg, denselbigen gehet, sonst weder zur Rechten noch zur Linken. Der Weg aber ist der Weg der Demuth vor dem Herrn, der uns über die Wasser führen wird, wie er es durch die Wüste gethan. Lasset toben die Völker und der Erde Könige wider uns aufstehen, wir wollen ruhig Abschied nehmen von diesen Hallen, kein Blut beflecke die Pforten des Tempels, mögen sie hinnehmen unsere Häuser, wir lagern unter des Himmels ewigen Zelten, bis daß er Kunde schicket, wohin wir uns wenden, und die Brüder sich gesammelt. Keine Empörung, meine Brüder, Gottes Strafgericht wird sie treffen; er wird seine Meßschnur über dieses Land ziehen, daß es wüste werde, und ein Richtblei, daß es öde werde, daß ihre Herren heißen müssen Herren ohne Land, und alle ihre Fürsten ein Ende haben; und werden Dornen wachsen in ihren Palästen, Nesseln und Disteln in ihren Schlössern. Aber unsere müden Hände wird er stärken, und stützen das strauchelnde Knie, und unsere Wüste und Einöde wird lustig sein, und das Gefilde wird fröhlich stehen und blühen, wie die Lilien.

Jetzt durchbebte eine wehmüthige Freude die Gemeinde. Israel ist noch nicht verloren, so lange es Jungfrauen wie diese und Jünglinge wie Jehudah Abarbanel hat.

Aber die heiligen Kleinodien werden herausgetragen aus des Tempels Pforten, und weinend und wehklagend stürzt die Menge nach. Mit bloßen Schwertern gehen den Gesetzesrollen Jünglinge zur Seite, doch selbst die niedere Volksklasse weichet scheu und ehrfurchtsvoll zurück, denn jeder fühlet trotz des Judenhasses, daß die Lehre von Zion ausging, und das Wort des Herrn von Jerusalem.

26.

Am Morgen des fünften Mai 1492 läuteten die Sturmglocken von der hohen Kathedrale in Granada. Schergen der Inquisition mit dem niedern Pöbel im Bunde durchzogen die Straßen und riefen: Verbannung und Tod den Marannen! Immer wüthender und tobender wurde der Lärm auf den Plätzen und an den Thoren; in seinem Hause zittert der Jude und befahl seine Seele seinem Schöpfer. Bedächtigere verbargen in ihre Kleider ihre Kostbarkeiten, Muthigere verammelten die Thüren und bewaffneten sich. Auf sechzehnhundert Häuser stürmte jetzt der Pöbel, Tod und Plünderung war sein Begehren. Schon war er in mehrere Häuser eingedrungen, und nicht das Kind an der Mutter Brust, nicht das Weib im Arme des Gatten, nicht die Greis auf dem Siechlager wurde geschont, Blut färbte das weiße Estrich, und mit Hohngelächter standen die Wütherichs vor den seufzenden Sterbenden und weideten sich an den Zuckungen ihrer Schlachtopfer und an dem Angstgeschrei der Verzweifelnden. Aber jetzt hörte man des Alkaden Herolde auf der Straße, dem Volke wurde des Königs Befehl bekannt gemacht, daß bei Todesstrafe Niemand das Besitzthum der Juden angreifen solle, das dem Staate gehöre. Sie sollten aus ihren Häusern entfernt und auf den Platz vor der Alhambra geführt werden. Die Diener der Inquisition wurden einberufen, die Häuser von Soldaten besetzt und ihre Bewohner abgeführt. Als sie unter dem Schutze der Behörde versammelt waren, traten die Rabbinen zur Behörde, und trugen ihr einziges Verlangen vor, noch einmal mit der Gemeinde den großen Begräbnißplatz besuchen zu dürfen, ehe sie die Stadt mieden. Dies wurde gewährt, denn man konnte sie dort am besten vor der Wuth des Pöbels schützen.

Jehudah und Dinah waren in dieser schrecklichen Stunde beisammen; er umfaßte das Mädchen seines Herzens, sie wollten vereint den Todesstoß auffangen. Die Thränen Dinah's flossen nur auf die schutzlosen Enkel Arama's. Da trat der Prior des Klosters mit Gonzago ein, und hinter ihnen brach eine Menge durch, die sich nur mit Mühe von den heiligen Männern und ihren Begleitern zurückweisen ließ. Der Prior zog ein Schreiben der Inquisition hervor daß die Jungfrau mit den Kindern, die sich, nach dem Ausspruch des sterbenden Arama, nach der Seligkeit der Kirche sehnten, dem Schutze des Klosters übergeben sei. Gonzago sah hohnlachend auf Jehudah. Dieser warf sich mit gezücktem Degen zwischen die Jungfrau und die Priester, nur

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Gebraucht Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters
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über seinen Leichnam gehe der Weg zu ihr. Dinah drückte jetzt heimlich seine Hand: Ihr entfernet Euch, Don Jehudah, ich folge diesen Männern; Ihr erlaubet nur, Herr Prior, mir ein theures Kleinod mitzunehmen, das ich unmöglich hier zurücklassen kann. Mit diesen Worten eilte sie in eine anstoßende Kammer, ungeduldig harrten die Mönche. Da erscholl plötzlich der Ruf: Rettet euch, rettet euch, das Haus steht in Flammen! und ein dicker Qualm und Schwefeldunst zog aus allen Ecken zum Zimmer ein.

Mit einem Schrei des Entsetzens stürzte Jehudah ins Gemach, wo Dinah verschwunden war, aber der rachgierige Haufe riß ihn und die Kinder mit sich fort.

Krachend stürzten schon Balken auf Balken, prasselnd ereilte die Flamme das Schieferdach, auf dessen glühenden Steinen man jetzt die Jungfrau bemerkte; sie irrte umher und schauete nach den Gärten der Moriskos, laut empfahl sie ihre Seele dem Schöpfer, und war im Begriff sich in den brennenden Pfuhl zu stürzen, als eine gräßliche Menschengestalt auf dem Dache erschien, im Nu das Mädchen erfaßte, sie in den zerlumpten purpurrothen Mantel hüllte, und eben so schnell den entsetzlichen Sprung nach den Gärten wagte. Beide sieht man nicht mehr und das zusammenfallende Gebäude stürzt ihnen nach, und scheint der große Grabhügel der Unglücklichen zu werden.

27.

Amphitheatralisch erhebt sich der jüdische Begräbnißplatz vor den Thoren Granada's. Zahlreich zerstreuet findest du dort die Monumente des Lebens für den Tod, die weißen Leichensteine, Myrthen beschatten die Gräber, ihre Ruhe ist einladend für den Unglücklichen. Wie still ist das Grab, wie schön ist der Tod! An jenem Ende erblickst du eine offene Tempelhalle von weißem Sandstein, eingegraben in ihr auf Marmor: „daß der Felsenschutz ohne Fehl, gerecht und redlich sein Thun, unabänderlich sein Rathschluß." Zu diesen Marmortafeln mit den goldnen Worten drängte die Masse, Einzelne verloren sich unter den Gräbern, umpfingen noch einmal die Denkmäler ihrer Lieben, und ihre Thränen vermischten sich mit den Thauperlen an den duftenden Blüthen des wilden Thymus. Als aber nun ein hundertjähriger Greis die Stufen der Tempelhalle bestieg, als er die heiligen Töne der Aboda und Versöhnung begann zur Feier des Einig-Einzigen, und beim weitschallenden Gesang vor dem allmächtigen König der Könige die ganze Gemeinde auf die Kniee sank,— siehe!

— — — Da sammelten sich düstere Wolken am Horizont, in dichtem Gewebe umhüllten sie die Bläue des Himmels; immer weiter und weiter sich verbreitend, immer stärker und stärker werdend, schienen sie ein Gebirge bilden zu wollen, das sich zwischen Himmel und Erde aufthürmte. Jetzt verdunkelt sich auch die Sonne, ihr Trabant verhüllt ihren Schein, wie das Niedere das Höhere überall im Erdenleben. Eine Finsterniß nat sich auf dem ganzen Lande gelagert. Horch! da dröhnt es dumpf in der Ferne, die Donner Jehovah's rollen, erst im leisenGeräusche, dann immer lauter und lauter mit Krachen den sterblichen Menschen betäubend. Es erheben sich des Meeres Fluthen, Woge stürzt auf Woge, die Gewässer thürmen sich auf, und schicken zischend ihre Ströme nach oben. Feuersäulen fallen vom Himmel herab und zerschmettern ihre Massen; heulend wühlt der Sturm in den Wasserträmmern, bis sich der unterirdische Kampf der Elemente erneuert. Auf allen Gesichtern malt sich der Schrecken, bestürzt sehen die Spanier auf Israel's Söhne, des Greises hohe Gestalt steht unerschüttert da, und die Blitze des Höchsten beleuchten sein Antlitz.

Der Herr hat geantwortet, meine Brüder hört die gewaltige Tochterstimme aus dem Allerheiligsten seiner Wohnung beim Klange der Aboda! Also rufet der Greis, und weithin erschallet noch einmal ihr Heilig! und Amen!

Jetzt aber wanket und bebet die Erde, als rissen unterirdische Mächte an ihren Vesten, als zerspränge ihr Herz; es reißet der Berg Geklüft auseinander, von den Alpuxares strömet Feuer gen Himmel und erhellt schauerlich die unverhoffte Nacht. So begegnen sich die untern und obern Feuer, als loderten die Decken der Ausdehnung und der Erde, als begegneten sich Hölle und Himmel. Fernhin sieht man Gräber sich öffnen, aber weite und tiefe Gräber, und diese umfassen ganze Dörfer und verschütten ganze Städte, Urwälder sinken in die Tiefe, und reißen was da lebet in den Abgrund. Selbst unter Granada wanket der Boden, die Spitzen seiner Kathedraken schmettern hernieder, stolze Paläste sinken zusammen und begraben ihre Bewohner. Da schweigt der blinde Judenhaß. Ach, in der Stunde der Noth und des Todes ist Alles vergessen; da ist das Gemüth der Probirstein des Edlen und Guten. Wahrlich, was du da nicht willst, solltest du immer nicht wollen! Alles flieht aus den Häusern, die keine Sicherheit mehr darbieten Alles eilte jetzt dahin, wo Israel's Gemeinde auf den Knieen liegt und die Aboda feiert, Alles glaubt in den frommen Tönen die Zusicherung göttlicher Gnade und Verzeihung zu finden.

Gott hat geantwortet, begann der Greis noch einmal, Berge wanken, aber seine Treue nicht. Ueber die zitternde Erde lasset uns den Fuß setzen und uns nach dem Meere wenden, kehrt der Tag zurück, so erwacht die Tücke der Verfolger. Fahr' hin, Granada; leb' wohl, Spanien, wir trennen unsern Theil von deinem.

Und so wanderte die Gemeinde Granada's aus, um sich mit ihren Brüdern am Meeresufer zu vereinen. Es schrecken sie nicht der Natur gewaltige Schrecknisse um sie her. Hast du dein Vaterland verloren, und die Stätte nicht mehr, wo du geboren bist und sterben wolltest, so wird die ganze Natur dein Eigenthum, die Erde deine Braut. Wer wird die Hochzeitnacht an ihrem Busen fürchten?

28.

Aber dort in den Gebirgen von Gador, wo die Kräfte der Natur mit Allmacht walten, unter dem brüllenden Donner und den wankenden Felsen, wo Gießbäche aus den Klüften rauschend und sausend hervorströmen, wo hohe Fichten erst langsam und langsam ihre Häupter senken, dann wie in Verzweiflung über einander sinken, wo keines Menschen laut hindringt und nur Gottes gewaltige Stimme vernommen wird,— dort irret ein weibliches Wesen, auf dessen zarte Glieder die Elemente einstürmen, und das sie aufzureiben streben; es ist Dinah, Nisa's Tochter. Acht Tage und eben so viel Nächte wanderte sie hier, im Gebirge von Fels zu Fels, von Wildniß zu Wildniß, Wurzeln waren ihre Nahrung, Felsenhöhlen ihre Lagerstätte in der Nacht. Jedes durch das Gebüsch schnell schießende Wild erschreckt die zarte Jungfrau, die die Feinde ihres Volkes immer hinter sich wähnt, und deren jugendliche Kraft dennoch so vielem Ungemach widersteht. Jetzt aber, als die Natur im wüthenden Aufruhr auf ihr Wesen einstürmet, als das Gefühl des Verlassenseins immer lauter und lauter spricht, jetzt droht sie zu unterliegen. Sie sinkt nieder unter Dornengestripp, und eine tiefe Ohnmacht raubt ihr das Bewußtsein ihres Unglücks. Und Wolkenströme stürzen hernieder, und Blitze spalten hohe Eichen bis zur Wurzel, und die Erde wankt schaukelnd wie die Wiege eines Kindes, — und Dinah erwacht nicht. Dennoch ist sie nicht allein. Neben ihr sieht ein menschliches Wesen, ein alter Mann in Lumpen gehüllt. Von den Lumpen, den grauen Locken und dem langen Barte träufelt der Regen, Füße und Arme sind nackt, blutig vom Dornenritz und verbrannt vom Feuer, aber das Auge voll Sehnsucht und mit Wohlgefallen nach der Jungfrau gekehrt. Von Zeit zu Zeit zog er einen Dolch aus der Brusttasche und schleuderte ihn mit Kraft auf einen Baum, oder er brach in ein wildes Wuthgeschrei aus, oder er streckte seine Arme nach Dinah aus und rief weinend: Edla! Edla! Es war der alte wahnsinnige Morisko. Er war es, der das brennende Dach erstiegen hatte und die Jungfrau gerettet, er, der jetzt mit ihr in der Wildniß umherirrte und der elende Gefährte ihrer Leiden war. Er setzte sich neben sie, nahm seinen Mantel ab und bedeckte sie damit, suchte Blumen, wand einen Kranz umflocht ihre nassen Locken.

Da ertönte Posaunenschall, stark wie von der Posaune des großen Gerichtstages ertönt das Echo weit durch das Waldgebirge, zehnfach wurde der Klang zurückgegeben. Bei diesem Schalle erwachet Dinah. Das sind meines Volkes Drommeten, ruft sie aus, das sind die Klagetöne Israel's, sie verkünden das gebrochene Leben, es ist die herzerschütternde Musik der Weltgeschichte Israel's. Und mit Hast ergreift sie die Hand des Alten, der ihr willig nachfolgt. Noch eine Bergspitze ist zu erklimmen, wer malt die Aussicht? Der weite Meeresspiegel liegt vor ihnen, — der Sturm ist vorbei die Sonne glänzt wie ein Held, der den schweren Kampf des Verhängnisses siegreich bestanden, Schiffe liegen da in der Bucht von Almeira. Und am Ufer das Lager Israel's, das Lager der Auswanderer. Ach, nicht so schön sind deine Zelte, Jacob, deine Wohnungen, Israel, als zur Zeit, wo Beors Sohn dich segnete, aber dennoch erquickend ihr Anblick dem Auge des Verbannten, — wie Bäche, langgestreckt, wie Gärten am Strome, wie Aloe, vom Herrn gepflanzt, wie Cedern am Gewässer. Dort ist Rettung! Immer heller ertönen die Posaunen sie rufen zum letzten großen Gottesdienst auf Iberiens Boden. Es lagern sämmtliche südliche Gemeinden. Der König hatte ihnen Schiffe zur Ueberfahrt versprochen, aber die wenigen konnten nicht den dritten Theil Volkes aufnehmen, und dennoch waren die Zurückbleibenden mit Sklaverei bedroht, wenn sie den Einigen nicht abschworen. Dorthin eilten die Schritte des israelitischen Mädchens und des geisteskranken Mauren. Und ihr Blick trifft zuerst — Alonzo, den spanischen Hauptmann.

Er war nach dem traurigen Ende Arama's und dem fruchtlosen Versuche der Mönche, sich Dinah's zu bemächtigen, seiner Haft und seines Dienstes entlassen worden. Das Haus Arama's fand er niedergebrannt, hörte von dem wunderbaren Ende der Jungfrau, und konnte dennoch den Gedanken ihres Todes nicht fassen. Deßwegen eilte er nach dem Lager der Gemeinden. Vergebens forschte er hier nach Dinah, — also war es doch wahr, sie war nicht mehr! Und jetzt sah er sie wieder, die Blüthe ihrer Schönheit schien zerknickt, Frostschauer schüttelten die ermatteten Glieder zusammen, und nach einem Blicke, in welchem sich der Kampf der Resignation mit der Liebe aussprach, bemächtigten sich Fieberphantasieen ihres Geistes, und krank wurde sie in das Zelt einer jüdischen Wittwe gebracht. Wochen vergingen, und Dinah rang mehr als einmal mit dem Tode, Alonzo wich nicht von ihrem Lager, der Stern seines Lebens ging mit ihr unter, und sollte er ihr das Leben wünschen, ein Leben neuer Drangsale, ohne Glück und ohne Liebe?

Horch! eine lärmende Stimme auf den Bergen, wie die einer Menge Volks, ein Getümmel versammelter Völker aus Königreichen. Des Himmels Sterne und ihre Bilder lassen ihnen ihr Licht nicht strahlen, dunkel ist die Sonne bei ihrem Aufgang, der Mond wirft ihnen seinen Glanz nicht zu. Der Herr macht die Himmel zittern, die Erde in ihrer Veste beben. Sie gleichen dem verscheuchten Rehe, den Schafen, die Niemand sammelt. Wer ergriffen wird, wird durchbohrt, wer erhascht wird, fällt durchs Schwert. Vor ihren Augen werden ihre Kinder erdrosselt, ihre Häuser geplündert und ihre Weiber geschändet. Wie dem Gemeinen, so geht's dem Priester, wie dem Knecht, so dem Herrn, wie der Magd, so ihrer Gebieterin, dem Gläubigen wie dem Schuldner.

(Schluß folgt.)

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☞ Stores and Saloons fitted up at shortest notice. Mr. Tifft, (formerly of Tifft & Flint,) is to be found at this place. m28

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7.50 "	8.00 "	9.00 "
9.50 "	10.00 "	11.30 "
12.50 P. M.	1.00 P. M.	2.00 P. M.
2.50 "	3.00 "	4.00 "
3.50 "	4.00 "	5.15 "
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EXTRA TRIP Wednesday and Saturday nights, leaving San Antonio at 6:20, Oakland 6:30, San Francisco 11:30 P.M.

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San Antonio.	Oakland.	San Francisco.
7.50 A. M.	8.00 A. M.	9.00 A. M.
8.50 "	9.00 "	10.15 "
10.05 "	10.15 "	11.30 "
11.20 "	11.30 "	2.00 P. M.
1.50 P. M.	2.00 P. M.	4.00 "
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Salon und Restaurant!

No. 614 Clay Straße.

Aechter Mokka-Kaffee ꝛc., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch sind zu finden, Rundstücke, Weiß- und Schwarzbrod, zweimal frisch per Tag.

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To Virginia City, Nevada, at	2¾	cents per Pound.
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To Hamilton, White Pine,	9	"
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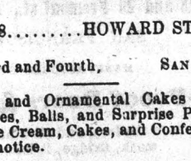

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BEGS LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS NUmerous friends and the public in general, that he has removed his old, well and favorably known Saloon to the above place.

☞ The Bar is always stocked with the finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. ap9

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BEGS TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND THE public in general, that he will be ready to dispense the finest WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, at

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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

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Die Unterzeichneten erlauben sich, hiermit ihren Freunden und dem Publikum überhaupt anzuzeigen, daß sie das bisher unter dem Namen

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Albert Seiz,
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H. TRAUBE,

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FOR REPAIRING WATCHES

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches	$1 50
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Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Horses for sale.

A Large Corral for Cattle, connected with the Stable. THOMAS KELLY, Proprietor.

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PLATE & WINDOW GLASS

All Sizes and Qualities, Single Thick.

Chance's & French Crystal Sheet, 21 and 26 Oz

ORNAMENTAL, CUT AND GROUND, ENAMELED, AND COLORED.

Glaziers' Diamonds, Points, Putty, Etc. Etc.

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☞ Old Mattresses renovated. Upholstery done in the neatest style. Furniture repaired and varnished. m7

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